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## Persian Oil Crisis

### British Abandon Oilfield

Abadan, July 11. The last British staff on Wednesday left the Gach Saran oilfield and told the Persians to run it if they can.

It was the first full British walk-out in the continuing evacuation of staff from the Khuzistan wells.

When the last technicians pulled out by plane, pumping had already been stopped at the Gach Saran wells, which normally produce 2,000,000 tons of crude oil annually.

The valves were closed on the pipelines that take the oil to the Bandar Mashur port, where the storage tanks are full and no tankers are permitted to land.

The Persian staff there of 33 trained wellmen and 500 labourers were left with "nothing to do but pump their oil wells and take in each others' washing," said Mr Peter Cox, Anglo-Iranian Oil Company field manager.

Gach Saran thus became a test case in the bitter dispute over Persian oil nationalisation. The normal British staff there was cut to five a fortnight ago when production at the wells began to be reduced.

#### HARRIMAN READY

Washington, July 11. Mr Averell Harriman, President Truman's special adviser on foreign affairs, will fly to Tehran within the next 48 hours to try to help settle the Persian oil dispute.

The White House announced this late today after receiving word from Persia's Prime Minister that he would be willing to confer with Mr Harriman. Mr Truman offered in a message to the Persian Premier, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, to send Mr Harriman in a new effort to reach an agreement between the British and the Persians over the nationalisation of the Middle Eastern country's oil resources. —Reuter.



Mr Averell Harriman who is going to Tehran to discuss the Persian oil crisis with the Premier, Dr Mossadegh.

### Britain's Population

London, July 11. The British Isles today have a total population of 53,327,333, a general increase of 8.6 per cent since 20 years ago, census results disclosed today.

For the first time in over 100 years there has been a slight shift away from the big cities to the rural areas.

The preliminary report on last April's census ascribed this partly to migrations during the wartime air raids and partly to the need for more home grown food.

Over one million people left the Greater London area.

Glasgow, Liverpool, Manchester and Sheffield, four of the bigger population areas, reported a proportionate shrinkage.

The population remains at an average density of about 275 people to the square kilometre, one of the highest in the world.

The population of the various areas were given as:

England	41,147,138
Wales	2,596,986
Scotland	5,085,969
Northern Ireland	1,369,597
Else	2,958,878
Other Islands	157,983

## NZ Premier To Dissolve Parliament

### SURPRISE MOVE

Wellington, July 11. The New Zealand Government is to seek an early dissolution of Parliament to test public opinion on its handling of the five-month-old dockers' strike.

The Prime Minister, Mr Sidney Holland, surprised the Labour Opposition with this announcement tonight as the dockers' leaders recommended them to return to work.

Union branches will not vote on the recommendation. Mr Holland told the House of Representatives that he held grave charges made by the leader of the Opposition, Mr Walter Nash, to be completely unproved.

These charges had included allegations of fascism, dictatorship, opening malls, tapping telephones, suppression of free speech, freedom of assembly and other actions foreign to democratic government.

PEOPLE'S JUDGMENT. The charges were completely unproved but they were so serious that if true the Government was unfit to remain on the Treasury benches.

"In a desire to see if we are right in our claim to have the country's support or if, as the Opposition claims, we have forfeited our right to the people's confidence, the Government has decided, after the most careful consideration, to resign as soon as practicable," he said.

"The Government's administration can then be submitted to the people's judgment."

Mr Nash, obviously surprised by the announcement, said that the country was ready to face an election on the day the Prime Minister chose.

Lobby opinion was that a dissolution would come within weeks, if not days. The Government was elected in November, 1949, and took office the following month. It would normally continue in office until late in 1952.

The present membership of the House of Representatives is: National 46, Labour 34. —Reuter.

### Talked A Bit Too Much

Cleveland, July 11. The Municipal Zoo today benched one of its star performers, Jimmy the talking crow. Jimmy had been selected to represent the Zoo's bird house in a truck-hauled travelling zoo for children in nearby cities. Only two and a half years old, the raven-plumed bird cheerfully emitted a big "hello" to the enthusiastic children. However, somewhere in his travels, director Fletcher Reynolds revealed, Jimmy added a lusty "go to hell" to his vocabulary. "He will be indisposed until he cleans up his language," said Reynolds. —United Press.

## Adm. Joy Calls Off Talks

### Because Reds Turn Back Foreign Newsmen At Kaesong

Imjin River Peace Camp, July 12.

Communist armed guards today prevented a motor convoy of 20 United Nations correspondents from entering Kaesong, and Admiral C. Turner Joy, the chief United Nations negotiator, broke off the talks as a result.

Admiral Joy lodged a protest immediately with General Nam Il, the North Korean chief delegate.

His message stated: "To General Nam Il, North Korean Army."

"1. At 0930 hours, 12th July, 1951, my motor convoy proceeding along the Munsen-Kaesong road bearing personnel desired by me at the conference site was refused passage past your controlled post by your armed guards."

"2. I have ordered this convoy to return to the United Nations lines."

"3. I am prepared to return with my delegation and continue the discussions which were recessed yesterday upon notification from you that my convoy bearing personnel desired by me at the conference site was refused passage past your controlled post by your armed guards."

"(Signed) C. Turner Joy, Vice Admiral U.S. Navy, Senior United Nations delegate."

#### STILL WAITING

The message to General Nam Il for termination or recess of the conference was issued in an official communiqué at this forward peace camp. This was the first word that the 20 correspondents who left for Kaesong at 7.30 this morning had been turned back.

At 10.50 a.m., more than an hour later than yesterday's take-off time, Admiral Joy's team of negotiators still had not taken off from this advance base.

The Commander of the Commonwealth forces in Japan and Korea, Lieut.-Gen. Sir Horace Robertson, paid an unexpected visit to General Ridgway at the camp this morning, but the purpose could not be learned.

The names of correspondents making the Kaesong trip are: Frank Bartholomew, (United Press), James Backer (Associated Press), Howard Handelman (International News Service), Norman MacSwan (Reuters), Fernand Moudier (Agence France Presse), Eddie Taeng (China Central News), Stephen Barber (London News Chronicle), Fred Sparks (Chicago Daily News), Henry Hayward (Christian Science Monitor), Robert Guillian (European Press), Har Baust (Chicago Tribune), Murray Schmuck (New York Times), Fred Waters (International News Pictures), Ed Johnson (Associated Press Pictures), Otto Atkins (Saturday Evening Post), Julius Zentz (National Broadcasting Company Television), V. D. Soria (Columbia Broadcasting System Television), Jack Jefferson (Columbia Broadcasting System), John Rich (National Broadcasting Company), R. C. McCoy (Time Magazine). —United Press.

# Japanese Peace Treaty Explained By Mr Foster Dulles

Washington, July 12. The draft of the proposed peace treaty with Japan was made public today in Washington and Tokyo and in more than 40 other world capitals. It provides for the restoration of full sovereignty to Japan, rules out all major war reparations, provides for Japanese participation in bilateral or multi-lateral security arrangements which would permit the stationing of foreign troops in home islands, and permits bilateral peace treaties between Japan and other nations which might not sign the multi-lateral peace treaty.

Mr John Foster Dulles, chief United States negotiator of the Japanese peace treaty, said today that the treaty "would avoid the great error" of imposing restrictions on Japan which might breed a new war.

Mr Dulles told a press conference the fact that the treaty "is truly one of reconciliation" was one of the three unique features about the peace settlement for Japan. The other features which he believed unique were the use of diplomatic channels to negotiate the treaty and lack of limitation upon Japanese rearmament.

Mr Dulles noted, "The proposed treaty does not put Japan under any permanent restrictions or disabilities which will make her different or less sovereign than any other free nation. Never in modern times have victors in a great and bitter war applied this principle. They have, in the name of peace, imposed discriminations and humiliations which have bred a new war. The present treaty would avoid that great error."

As for the procedural feature, Mr Dulles said that diplomatic discussions were used to negotiate the treaty instead of a general conference "because some of the nations concerned are not on speaking terms with each other and could never be brought together in a conference."

Turning to the treatment of the Japanese rearmament problem, Mr Dulles observed, "Usually victors impose treaty limitations upon the rearmament of their enemy. These restrictions are rarely enforced and because they are discriminatory they often provoke the very result sought to be avoided. We are planning a new and modern approach inspired by the principles of the United Nations. That principle is to seek security on collective basis."

He said, "The byproduct of that is that nations' forces are so combined with each other that no national force alone is an aggressive menace. That is what is contemplated in relation to Japan. Under a collective security treaty there will be a combination of United States and future Japanese forces and perhaps others so that it would be materially impossible for Japan to wage a war of revenge. That is a modern and enlightened way to deal with the problem."

#### 95% SATISFIED

He said he believed that the present draft of the treaty "will be generally acceptable to 95 per cent of the nations at war with Japan. He said, "No one will be 100 per cent satisfied but almost everyone should be about 95 per cent satisfied."

The peace conference, at which the treaty will be signed in San Francisco in September, Mr Dulles said, "will more than any other yet held reflect the ideals of the United Nations."

In response to questions, Mr Dulles said he could not give the details of what military bases will be retained by the US security forces in Japan after the treaty was signed, as these details are being worked out by the Supreme Command in co-operation with the Japanese.

Other economic points made by Mr Dulles at the press conference were the restoration of Japanese sovereignty under the treaty will not necessarily mean an end of the \$150,000,000 revolving fund which has been aiding the Japanese economy. He said that is a matter for negotiation.

When the treaty takes effect, however, it is anticipated that the so-called YAMATO payments, money by the United States Army to meet distress, disease and other social needs under the occupation, will come to an end. These amounted to between \$500,000,000 and \$100,000,000 yearly.

Whether Japan can get along after the treaty takes effect without outside assistance is problematical and may depend upon what happens in Korea. Mr Dulles pointed out that Japanese production of goods used by United Nations troops in Korea has brought Japan substantial revenues.

In international commercial relations, generally Japan will be restored to the position of any other sovereign nation. Mr Dulles said this is in answer to questions by an Australian correspondent about Japanese participation in fishing and textile trades.

#### HYPOTHETICAL

Mr Dulles refused to answer any questions about whether he would be asked to be or would agree to be the United States Ambassador to Japan after the treaty takes effect. These are hypothetical questions about which he said he did not care to talk.

He expressed the hope that Russia would sign the treaty, but observed that Soviet leaders have not yet shown any zeal to participate.

Asked what other countries are not expected to sign the treaty, he named China, Italy and three Indo-Chinese states as the possibilities. He said many expected signatories are not disposed to be co-signers with one or the other government of China at this time, and this question has been left for later solution primarily by Japan through a bilateral peace pact.

Although Italy did declare war on Japan after its defeat as a member of the Allies, Mr Dulles said it is not deemed appropriate that Italy should come in as a signer of the treaty on exactly the same terms as other nations. He said this attitude resulted from Italy's long association with Japan in the last war. —United Press.

## New Acheson Report Denied

Washington, July 11. The White House issued still another denial today of a report that the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, was leaving his Cabinet.

The latest rumour was that New York's Republican Governor, Mr Thomas E. Dewey, who is now touring the Far East, would become the Secretary of State.

The White House Press Secretary, Mr Joseph Short, said firmly: "The President has no plans to make any change in the office of the Secretary of State." —Reuter.

## CAT THROWN ON RACE TRACK

Bradford, July 11. Three greyhound racers pleaded guilty today to throwing a cat on to the track when a dog race was going badly for their favourite.

They were also charged with conspiring "criminally" to ill-treat a cat. The cat later died of shock.

The three have been held for a higher court. —United Press.

### Windfall For Children

Salamanca, Spain, July 11. Children going home from school here suddenly saw 100 pesetas (21) notes floating down from the roof-tops. One little girl, Maria Teresa Sanchez, got 1,000 pesetas and a boy got 600. Many more were found. The Police have not been able to trace where the notes came from. All are genuine. —Reuter.

## Jap Trading With Red China Denied

New York, July 11. Japan has not been trading with Communist China ports and has no intention of doing so unless Red China is again recognised as a trading nation of the world, Katsumi Yamagata, President of the Japanese Shipowners Association, declared today.

Yamagata, who is also a member of the Upper House of the Japanese Diet, arrived by plane from Hamburg, Germany, among a group of seven Japanese delegates to last month's meeting in Lisbon of the International Chamber of Commerce. The delegates will spend several weeks in the United States before returning to Japan.

Yamagata said the rumours of Japanese trading with Red China were current in the United States although the reports were already investigated and found groundless by the Allied occupation powers in Japan.

He said, "Japan definitely is not trading with Chinese ports of hauling goods consigned to Red China through other ports. If a peace treaty is signed in Korea, and Communist China becomes recognised as a trading nation of the world, then Japan will seek trade with her in the same manner as other countries do. As long as China remains outside the orbit of other free nations we will not trade with her."

Yamagata said he was eager to reassure other nations that Japan has no intention of attempting any development of merchant marine on such a large scale as again to make her a competitive force in world trade. —United Press.

## Negro Boys Attacked

Roxboro, N. Carolina, July 11.

Two white youths were under heavy bond today, charged with beating a negro boy in the face with a shotgun. The blast blinded Curtis Norwood in one eye and doctors said they feared he would lose his sight in the other.

Police said George Thomas Eppes of Durham was under a \$4,000 bond on a charge of assault with intent to kill and Riley Oakes of Roxboro was under \$3,000 bond charged as an accessory.

Both youths admitted their parts in the shooting. Police said they and four companions drove up beside a group of young negroes walking along a road last Wednesday and began to taunt them. An argument started and the negroes threw rocks at the car. The white youths drove to Oakes' home, got a shotgun and returned. Eppes fired into the negro group, hitting Norwood in the face. —United Press.

#### Situation In Hand

Bangkok, July 11.

The Prime Minister, Phibun Songgram, said in a statement today that his government "now is complete master of the situation in the whole country". —United Press.

## COMMENT OF THE DAY

### A Notable Milestone

REUTERS news agency is celebrating its centenary and the congratulations and good wishes which have been showered on this, at one time unique, organisation are not misplaced or undeserved. A pioneer in the field of international news gathering Reuters have built up an unassailable reputation for accuracy and objectivity in reporting, and Hongkong, like other parts of the world, has cause to rejoice that Reuters is flourishing as never before in this its centenary year. Reuters' association with this Colony goes back to 1923 when the late Mr J. P. Braga was the first agent. The local office has, in the passage of years, and with the quickening tempo of world communications, expanded in relation to the organisation as a whole, and today offers a service to newspaper readers as well as to bankers, brokers, and other commercial interests, which rivals anything else. In the course of its history, Reuters has passed from being a profit-making

enterprise to a non-profit making Trust, its members comprising the leading newspapers of Britain, Australia and India. Reuters thus have at their disposal pooled resources which guarantee that the general public receives the news of the day from all parts of the universe. Along with its physical development Reuters have acquired greater responsibilities. With propaganda, disguised as news, streaming from the State-controlled news agencies of the Communist and Fascist-dominated countries, the task falls upon Reuters and its kindred news agencies, to present the events of the moment factually and with integrity. Reuters can properly lay claim to be doing this, and it is to the lasting credit of this great organisation that when a news item appears over its name its truthfulness is automatically accepted. We congratulate Reuters on reaching a notable milestone and on its history of outstanding achievement.

### Mr Harriman And The Oil Crisis

WHETHER Dr Mossadegh's decision to receive Mr Averell Harriman, President Truman's personal foreign policy adviser, to discuss Persia's oil dispute portends a willingness on the part of the Persian government to modify its attitude for the purpose of reaching an amicable settlement, is, at the moment, impossible to estimate with accuracy. But it would be vain to place too high hopes on the outcome of Mr Harriman's talks. Even if the Persian Premier personally would like to adopt a more conciliatory line it is doubtful whether he could persuade his hot-headed colleagues to follow suit. There are, of course, the realities of the situation which may finally influence the Iranians. The oil fields have been rendered idle which means that very soon the refineries at Abadan will also have to close down. And if Persia cannot maintain exports of oil her internal economy is gravely

threatened. This prospect, one imagines, would normally be sufficient to persuade the Majlis into a more reasonable state of mind. It may still do so, although the signs are not particularly encouraging. Dr Mossadegh may have agreed to discuss the situation with Mr Harriman genuinely determined to try and find a satisfactory solution to the impasse; but more likely the decision represents nothing but a gesture to avoid affronting the United States. That Mr Harriman is ready for an immediate departure to Tehran shows he, at least, means business. It can only be hoped that he will find Dr Mossadegh in a similar frame of mind and that something positive emerges from his visit. The oil crisis is too acute for the Persians to allow it to drift along any further. A compromise has to be reached.

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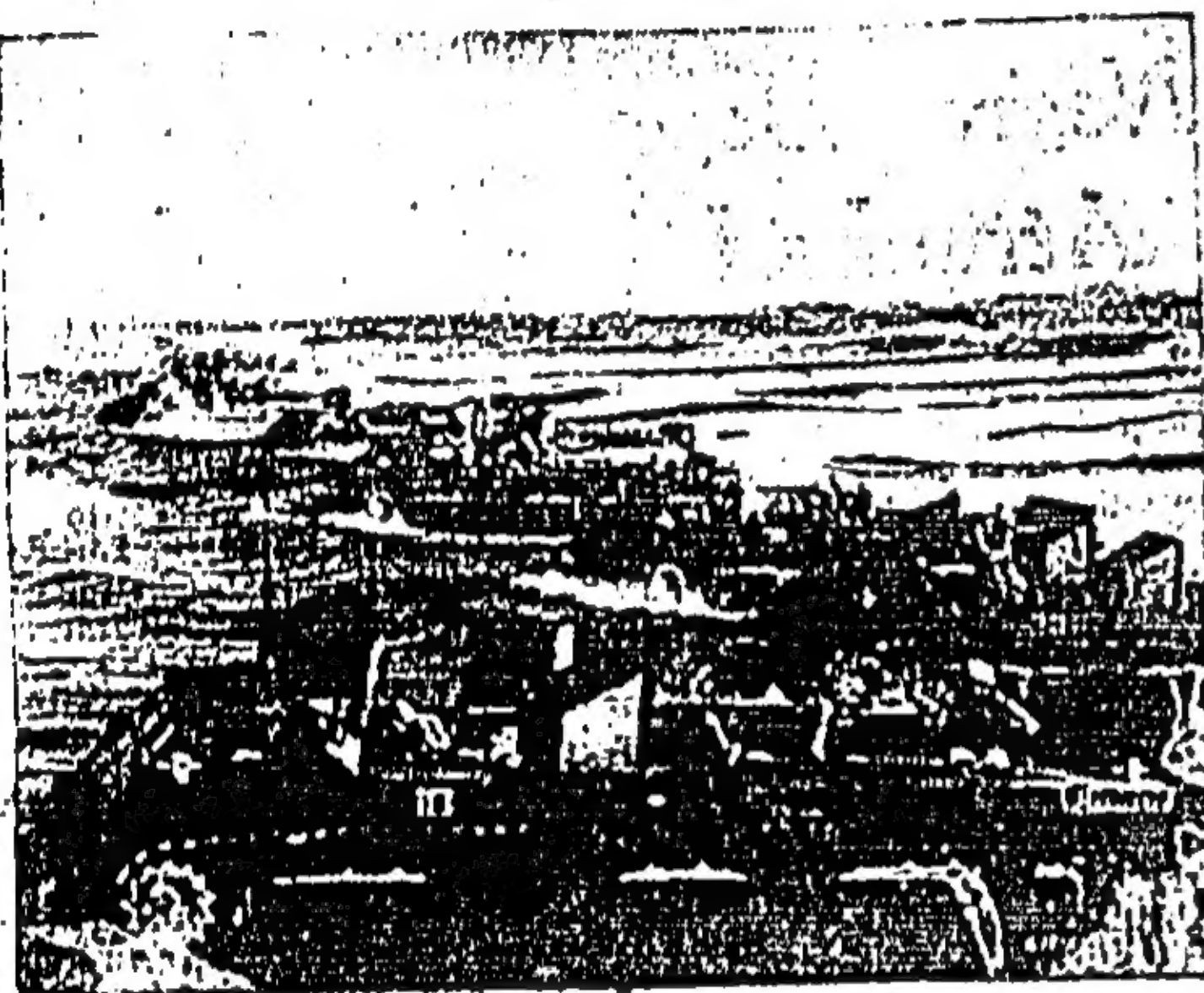
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## MAJOR DISPUTE LOOMING OVER A-BOMB ISSUE

### Tories And Labour Left Wingers In Agreement

London, July 11.  
The British Left-wing Socialists and Mr Winston Churchill's Tories, two worlds apart on most issues, are finding common ground on the six-year-old post-war controversy with America over the atomic bomb.  
Both the Left-wingers and the Tories think Britain's role because of her major contribution to the basic research should be greater and on par with American development, control and use of atomic energy.

## Surprise Move In Paris

Paris, July 11.  
President Auriol faced a long, hard fight tonight to build a middle-of-the-road coalition in the new National Assembly to rule France against opposition from both the Communists and General de Gaulle.

Even as M. Auriol conferred with Party leaders in a search for a Premier, enough Independents and Rightists joined the de Gaulleists and Communists in the Assembly's first vote to defeat a proposal by the Centre Parties. The vote was 375-208 and, while it was on a minor procedural question, showed that the Centre Parties and Rightists would have a hard time working together to give France a more stable Cabinet than the 16 she has already had since the war ended.

M. Auriol began formal consultations with Party leaders this afternoon after informal talks all last week. It will probably be at least Thursday night before he can name someone to try to work out a coalition party programme and Cabinet.

Any Centre majority in the new Assembly must include both Socialists and many far Rightists and will be split by both religious and economic quarrels.

The Finance Minister, M. Maurice Poteche, was favoured to get first call. The names of the former Premier, M. Rene Ploven, the Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, and the Radical Socialist, M. Rene Mayer, were also mentioned as possibilities, especially if M. Poteche fails.

President Auriol neatly sidestepped having to talk to General de Gaulle when he called in only the heads of various Party Parliamentary groups. General de Gaulle is Deputy and a call to him might have been embarrassing for both the General and the President, because of de Gaulle's bitter opposition to the Fourth Republic which President Auriol stands for. — United Press.

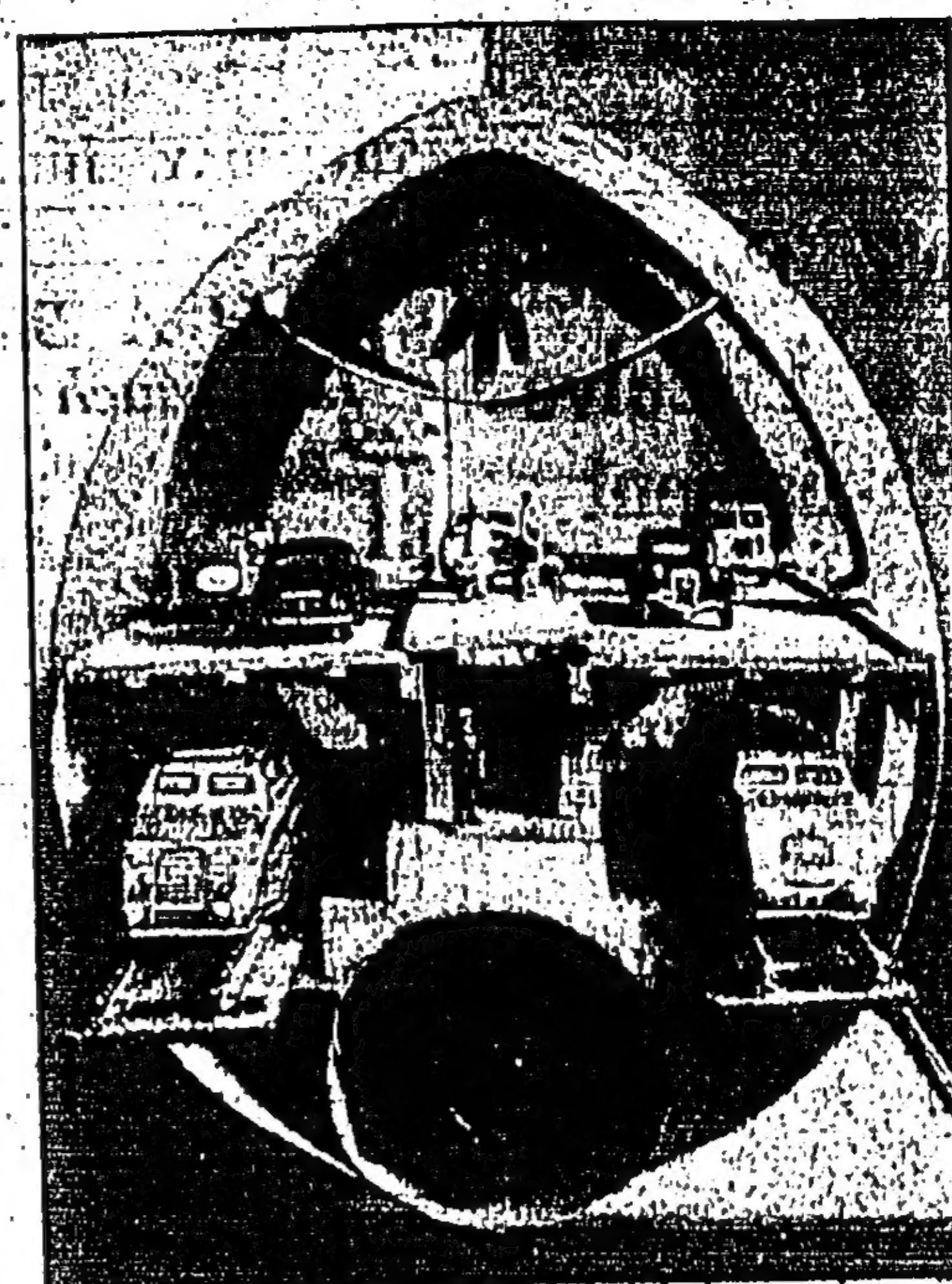
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CHANNEL TUNNEL MODEL ON VIEW



A model of a road and rail Channel tunnel designed by French architect G. Andre Buisson. The model is being shown at the Festival of Britain. Above and below the two-way road and rail systems, can be seen the tubes of the air-conditioning system.—AP Picture.

WASHINGTON ALLEGATIONS:

## "Shocking" State Of American Bombing Strength

Washington, July 11.  
The Air Force was reported today to have told House members that the United States has only 37 B-36 bombers ready to go into action — a fact some members termed "shocking".  
Another 60 or so of the long-range, atomic-bomb-carrying bombers, on which the Air Force places main reliance for strategic bombing, are in the process of modernisation, members of the Armed Services Committee said they were told.

Committee members, who did not want to be quoted by name, said Brig.-General W. C. Sweeney, Air Force plans officer, disclosed the number of ready-to-go B-36s under production from Representative Dorey Short (Republican), leading minority member of the Committee.

The Committee was in closed session, considering multi-million-dollar Air Force construction plans which are so secret that an armed guard has been thrown around the Committee room 24 hours a day.

Members were reported to have asked General Sweeney why the United States needed certain bases since the B-36 has been touted by the Air Force as an inter-continental bomber capable of flying anywhere in the world from home bases in the United States.

A SHOCK  
Mr Short then interrupted to ask how many B-36s the country now had. Some members said General Sweeney gave the information somewhat reluctantly.

Factories are turning out from two to three of the big bombers per month, one member said. This member added that the disclosure came as a shock to Committee members. He said the number was insufficient to sustain a concentrated bombing attack in which regular losses were certain. He said also that members felt more planes than this would be available after production had been under way for ten years.

Another member said the revelation proved the B-36 to have been a failure. He said it was time the Air Force admitted the error and concentrated on a new and faster plane like the all-Jet B-47.—United Press.

**UK Casualties In Korea**  
London, July 11.  
Defence Minister Emanuel Shinwell told the House of Commons today that total British casualties in Korea up to midnight, July 7, were 260 killed or died of wounds, 810 wounded and 1,101 missing.—Associated Press.

**Middle East Defence**  
London, July 11.  
The Minister of Defence, Mr Emanuel Shinwell, told Parliament today that he expected to make a statement on inter-governmental discussion of Middle East and East Mediterranean defences as soon as the discussions had finished.

Mr Anthony Eden, deputy leader of the Opposition, said that there had been many Turkish opinions expressing anxiety about their exclusion from Western defence and asked how worried they had to be before the British Government did something.

"They do not require to be worried in view of the information they have," Mr Shinwell replied.—Reuter.

## BRITISH-EGYPTIAN INCIDENT IN SUEZ CANAL

### London Lodges A Stern Protest With Cairo Govt.

London, July 11.  
The Conservative opposition in the House of Commons tonight queried the Foreign Minister, Mr Herbert Morrison, on the boarding of the British steamer Empire Roach by an Egyptian armed guard from a corvette.

Mr Morrison had earlier told the Commons that the Empire Roach had been detained for 24 hours and that the Egyptian guard had looted the boatswain's store of goods worth £200,000 in addition to wrecking the ship's radio.

He added that the commander of the Egyptian armed guard had given no reason for their action except that it had been committed on instructions.

Following Mr Morrison's statement to the Egyptian Government, Conservatives cheered for their unwarranted interference with the movement of shipping through the Suez Canal.  
"Do you not think that this deplorable incident stems from our continuing weakness towards Egypt in such matters as the granting of special facilities for supplies of oil?"  
He recalled that a financial agreement with Egypt, which had been opposed by the Conservatives, was signed on the very day that the Empire Roach incident had happened.

"Is not the lesson of all this that the more concessions we make to some Middle East countries at this time the more our interests and the interests of peace will suffer?" Mr Eden asked.  
Mr Morrison would not accept that interpretation of the situation. The number of concessions granted Egypt had been exaggerated.

**ASSURANCE ASKED**  
A Labour Member, Mr Reginald Paget, asked, "In view of the deplorable incident can we have an assurance that British naval vessels will be in these waters and will go to the rescue of our ships insured in this way?"

There were loud cheers at this from both Government and Opposition followers.  
Mr Morrison replied that he was, in fact, consulting the First Lord of the Admiralty on this aspect of the matter.  
Earlier, Mr Kenneth Younger, Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, was questioned about Egypt's restrictions on traffic through the Suez Canal.

Mr Younger said that the most appropriate method of bringing this before the Security Council of the United Nations was at present being considered. It would not be long delayed. "We shall not overlook the possibility of ourselves addressing a request to the Council if necessary," he said.—Reuter.

**BRITISH PROTEST**  
London, July 11.  
The Foreign Office tonight issued the text of Britain's protest which was handed to the Egyptian Government in Cairo this morning concerning the detention of the British steamship Empire Roach.

The protest stated: "At 1700 hours on July 1 the British steamship Empire Roach bound for Agaba was stopped by Egyptian Navy corvette No. 61 in the approaches to the Enterprise Channel and detained for 24 hours."

"An Egyptian armed guard was placed aboard the steamship, no member of the ship's crew was allowed on deck between 1000 hours on July 1 and 2040 hours on July 2. During this time members of the Egyptian armed guard looted the bosun's store, removing goods to the approximate value of £200."

"In addition, they wrecked the ship's radio.  
"The commander of the Egyptian armed guard gave no reason for their action, except that they had received instructions to commit it."

**FLAGRANT VIOLATION**  
"His Majesty's Government, with other governments concerned, have already made pro-

**American Air Base In Morocco**  
Casablanca, July 11.  
About 20 U.S. Superfortresses and jet fighters will land at the newly-built American air base near here on Saturday, July 14.

The planes will come from both European and U.S. bases.  
The new base will be completed on the morning of July 14. It is located 18 miles from Casablanca and construction first began on a two-and-one-half months ago. It will have a two-mile-long and hundred-yard-wide runway.

U.S. General Old, Commander of the U.S. bases in Morocco, and the French Resident-General in Morocco, M. Alphonse Juin, will assist at the ceremony on Saturday. SHAPE headquarters said Gen. Dwight Eisenhower would not be present.  
It is one of five or seven bases planned for Morocco.—Associated Press.

**Close Vote For De Gasperi**  
Rome, July 11.  
Premier de Gasperi's Government won a narrow 18-vote victory in the Chamber of Deputies tonight for its bill to establish an emergency civil defence corps. Communists and Left Wing Socialists kept the chamber in a turmoil for two days last week in attempting to block the bill and there was one all-night session.

They termed the measure Fascist and claimed it would create a "secret, anti-Communist army". The vote on the bill as a whole was 259 for and 240 against. It now goes to the Senate, where it is assured of approval.—United Press.

**Karachi, July 11.**  
It was officially stated tonight that Pakistan will be represented by a delegation at the Japanese peace conference in San Francisco in September.—United Press.



# Italy Warns The Allies Against 'Horse Trading' Over Trieste PART OF NATION

Rome, July 11. Warning was served on the Western Allies today by Premier Alcide de Gasperi that the Italian Government will not tolerate any Allied "horse trading" with Yugoslavia over Trieste.

"Trieste is part of the Italian nation and Italy will make sure its destiny is not compromised," said Signor de Gasperi.

He stated Italy's position in a turbulent Senate session in which there were charges of Western Allied betrayal of Italy and shouted demands that Italy withdraw from the Atlantic Pact unless the Allies returned Trieste to Italy.

Signor de Gasperi, who described the dispute between the Western Allies and Italy over Trieste as serious, was deluged with questions alleging

that the Allies were selling out Trieste and betraying Italy in favour of Yugoslavia.

Italy's concern over the eventual fate of the area was aroused by an apparently inspired Press campaign charging that the United States, Britain and France were preparing to disregard the 1948 declaration which promised that Italy eventually would be given Trieste.

De Gasperi insisted that the 1948 declaration was an integral part of the Atlantic Pact and threatened to take the dispute to the Court of International Justice at the Hague "if a satisfactory solution cannot be reached with the Allies".

## "FINAL DESTINY"

White-haired Senator Vittorio Emanuele Orlando, only survivor of the Big Four of World War I, demanded that Italy leave the Atlantic Pact if Trieste is used for horse-trading purposes with Yugoslavia.

Signor de Gasperi told an aroused Senate: "The destiny of Italy and Trieste cannot be dissociated. We (the Atlantic Pact powers) are organising an army which has to defend our frontiers."

He insisted that it could not be denied that Trieste is within Italy's frontiers.

He said Italy would continue to recognise the Allied Military Government of Trieste but would "make" certain that the orders of the Military Government do not compromise the final destiny of the city. —United Press.

## TENSION IN EGYPT

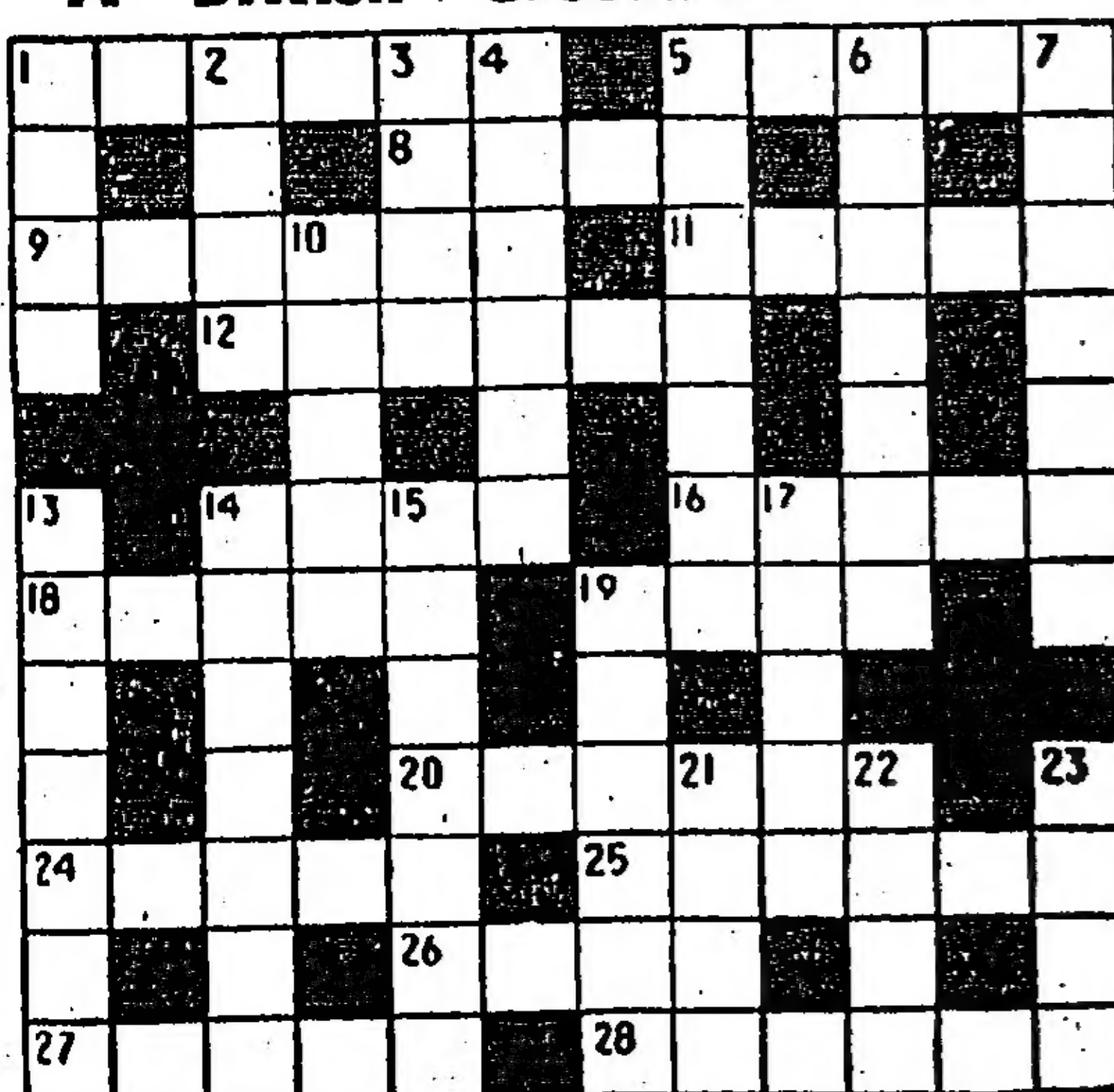
Cairo, July 11. A state of emergency was proclaimed throughout Egypt today as nationalists attempted to hold demonstrations on the 69th anniversary of the British bombardment of Alexandria.

All police forces and the Camel Corps were mobilised for guard duty in Cairo. Mounted police patrolled the streets.

The Nationalists planned to hold their main anti-British rally in the Opera House Square.

Alexandria was bombarded by a British Fleet in 1882 after a mob massacre. The British opened a campaign against the Egyptians, occupying the country. —United Press.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Abandon evil (6).
- 5 Scolds (6).
- 8 Percolate (4).
- 9 Admirer (6).
- 11 Last (5).
- 12 Distant (6).
- 14 Fruit (4).
- 16 Out (5).
- 18 Tolerate (5).
- 19 Conceal (4).
- 20 Delicious drink (6).
- 24 Sensational (6).
- 25 Special aptitude (6).
- 26 Potentate (4).
- 27 Governor (5).
- 28 Mixture (6).

### DOWN

- 1 Incautious (4).
- 2 Impartial (4).
- 3 Apartment (4).
- 4 Gloomy (6).
- 6 Archer (7).
- 7 Shoot (7).
- 7 Chosen (7).
- 10 Lullaby (5).
- 10 Lullaby (5).
- 10 Lullaby (5).
- 13 Word-for-word (7).
- 15 Wander about (7).
- 17 Essential (5).
- 18 Prey (6).
- 21 Weed (4).
- 22 Genuine (4).
- 23 Cook (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across: 1 Trees, 4 Meagre, 8 Tattler, 10 Shirt, 12 Appal, 14 Monster, 17 Plan, 19 Respect, 20 Federal, 22 Aria, 23 Tummy, 27 Greeds, 29 Gesso, 30 Baring, 31 Doves, 32 Erect. Down: 1 Totem, 2 Eaten, 3 Slout, 5 Blue, 6 Grille, 7 Extent, 9 Operate, 11 Hippen, 18 Preins, 19 Over, 20 Shrens, 26 Ache, 29 Fagged, 31 Digest, 34 Urage, 35 Twine, 36 Digit, 38 Bels.

## King Leopold To Abdicate In Favour Of Prince Baudouin



King Leopold of Belgium has announced his intention to abdicate in favour of his son on July 16 — a step which will end the problem which at one time threatened to open a civil war. Leopold and his wife, Princess de Rethy (seen in picture at left) will live on an estate near Brussels and will have an annuity of £42,000. Prince Baudouin (seen at right) is only 20 and will have at his disposal the Royal palace in Brussels and the Royal castle at Laeken, near the capital. —AP Pictures.



## New Delhi Moves To Ban Essential Services Strikes

New Delhi, July 11. The Indian President, Mr Rajendra Prasad, today promulgated a decree empowering the Government to prohibit strikes in essential services.

The order was designed to prevent the first strike independent India has had to face, which threatened to paralyse all India's railways on August 27.

The strike was decided upon at a meeting of the General Council of the 300,000-strong All-India Railwaymen's Federation at Kharagpur on July 6.

The decision was taken to enforce a demand for increased allowances for railway workers in accordance with their recommendations of the Central Pay Commission.

The Federation demands an increase of 40 rupees a month instead of an increase of five rupees offered recently by the Indian Government for all Central Government employees.

The Council's decision ignored the appeal to railway workers

by the Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, made the day before, not to strike "at this critical juncture."

He had also appealed to the leaders of the Socialist-led Federation to advise workers not to resort to strike which would interfere with the movement of food trains in the country.

### SERIOUS STEP

The Ministry of Railways, in a Press note, explained, "The decision of the All-India Railwaymen's Federation to go on strike on August 27 has been taken in spite of the best efforts of the Government to meet the points in the dispute with the Federation to the maximum extent possible."

Interruption of railway services which will be caused by the strike will very seriously interfere with the economic life of the country.

"The movement of imported food would not be possible. Similarly, the interruption in the flow of capital and consumer goods would also seriously affect the life of the community." —Reuters.

## JORDAN ACCUSES ISRAEL

New York, July 11.

Jordan today accused Israel of interfering with the free flow of the River Jordan, saying that if this continued the general economy of Jordan would be seriously affected.

In a cable to Mr Trygve Lie, United Nations Secretary-General, the Jordan Government asked for immediate action to prevent this "unwarranted interference" by Israel.

The cable alleged that large quantities of water were being diverted from the River Jordan by pumps in Israel territory. The loss of this water, it said, had caused a considerable increase in the salt content of the Jordan and the lowering of its water level.

This abnormal rise in salinity had become "catastrophic" to cultivators in Jordan territory, who take water by pumps on both sides of the River Jordan for irrigating their land. Irrigation of land between Jazir and Sheikh Hussein and the Dead Sea was now impossible, the cable said.

The cable stated that if Israel were allowed to continue these pumping operations all schemes for the re-settlement of Palestine refugees in the Jordan Valley would have to be abandoned. The United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees had four such schemes under consideration and each one depended on water pumped from the Jordan.

In transmitting the case to Mr Lie the Jordanian Minister in Washington said that he was awaiting advice from his Government whether Jordan intended to bring it before the Security Council. —Reuters.

## Bumper Crops Expected In The Soviet

London, July 11. Favourable weather conditions and drastic Government measures are likely to give Russia a bumper wheat crop this year, according to reports reaching London.

Exceptionally good yields are expected in most areas in Ukraine, South European Russia and northern Kazakhstan, according to the reports. These areas normally furnish the bulk of Russian wheat.

The reports said that the crop will be especially good in the Crimea. In the areas on the lower Volga, too, a much better crop than usual is expected. The Soviet Press said this is due not only to good weather but to greater mechanisation and other improvements introduced recently. —United Press.

## India Feeling "Let Down" Over Kashmir

Paris, July 11.

Sardar Hardit Singh Malik, India's Ambassador to France, said here today, "Our whole country feels it has been very badly let down by the Security Council which has ignored the fact that Pakistan helped the aggressor tribesmen who invaded Kashmir."

Addressing the Anglo-American Press Club, Sardar Malik said, "India gave Kashmir a free choice, Pakistan did not."

"The Security Council's latest decision has not been accepted by India because it is felt that it is based on a false deduction regarding the situation."

He regretted that it was too often forgotten that India had been partitioned on the basis of religion but while the Government of India was a secular government that of Pakistan was one of creed.

It was also forgotten that some 40,000,000 Muslims lived in India.

"From the very beginning," he said, our leaders took a very important and firm stand on a matter of principle: that India is and will be a secular State. Pakistan was built on the basis of religion. In other words, it is a communal State and has always relied on appealing to the religious feelings of the Muslims.

"We believe in India in guaranteeing the rights of the Muslim minority. Until Pakistan comes round to the same point of view, until it is determined to offer the same protection to its minorities there never can really be peace between India and Pakistan."

He thanked the British and American Governments for the recent gift and shipment of grain to India. —Reuters.

## PACIFIC COUNCIL FORMATION

Washington, July 11.

Details of the Pacific Pact between the United States, Australia and New Zealand are expected to be made public in the capitals of the three nations within the next day or two.

The alliance, which commits each country to come to the assistance of the others in the event of an attack against them, is expected to become operative when the peace treaty with Japan is concluded.

Provision has been made for the setting up of a Pacific Council through which the three countries will co-ordinate their defence plans.

In effect, the Pacific Pact will assure the two Dominions of American assistance in the event of a possible resurgence of Japanese militarism, though the treaty does not attempt to identify any potential aggressor.

The Dominions withdrew their objections to a non-restrictive Japanese peace treaty after the United States had agreed to sign an alliance with them.

Up to that time, they had pressed for specific limits on the size and type of Japan's armed forces. —Reuters.

## STAR

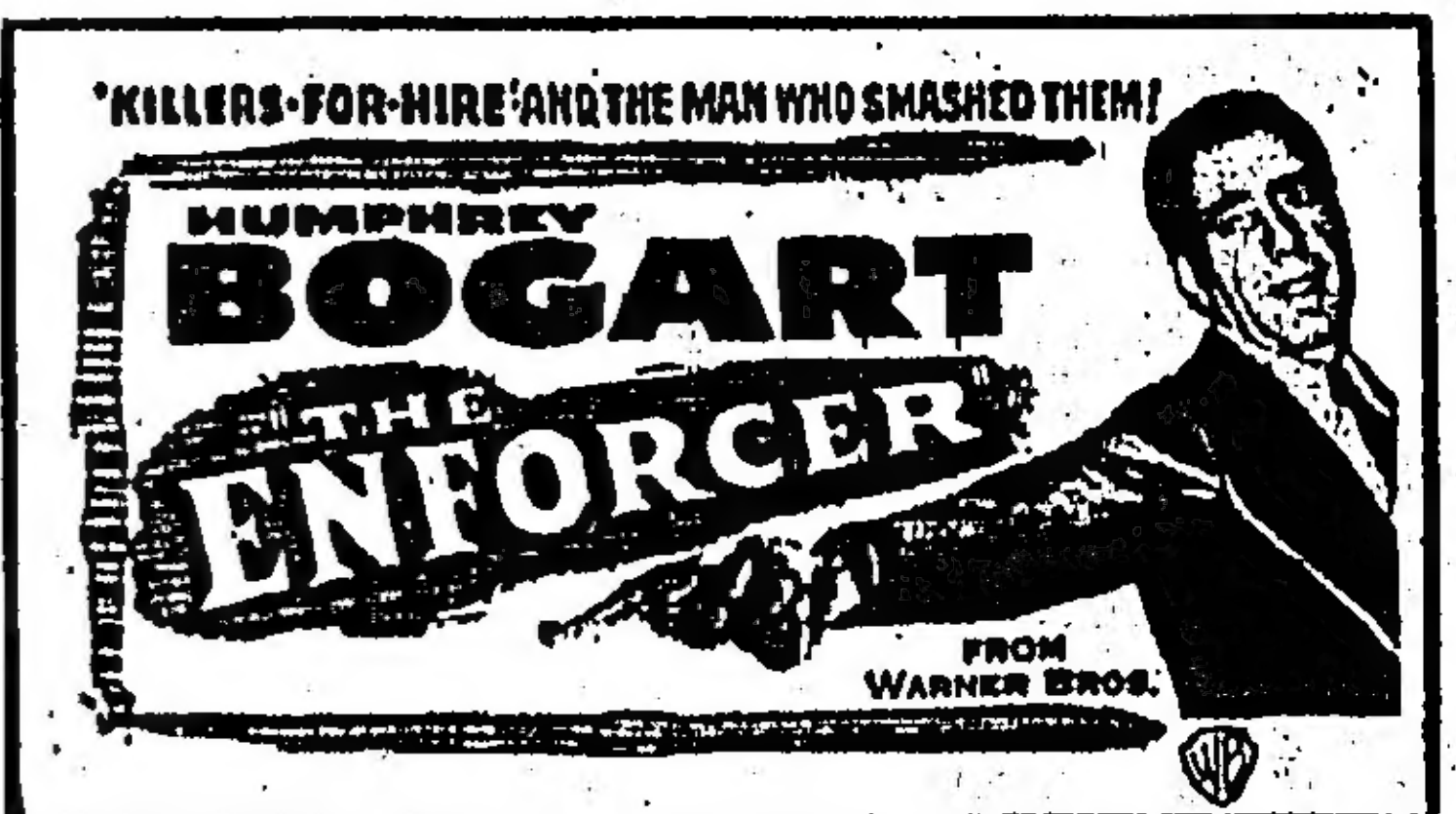
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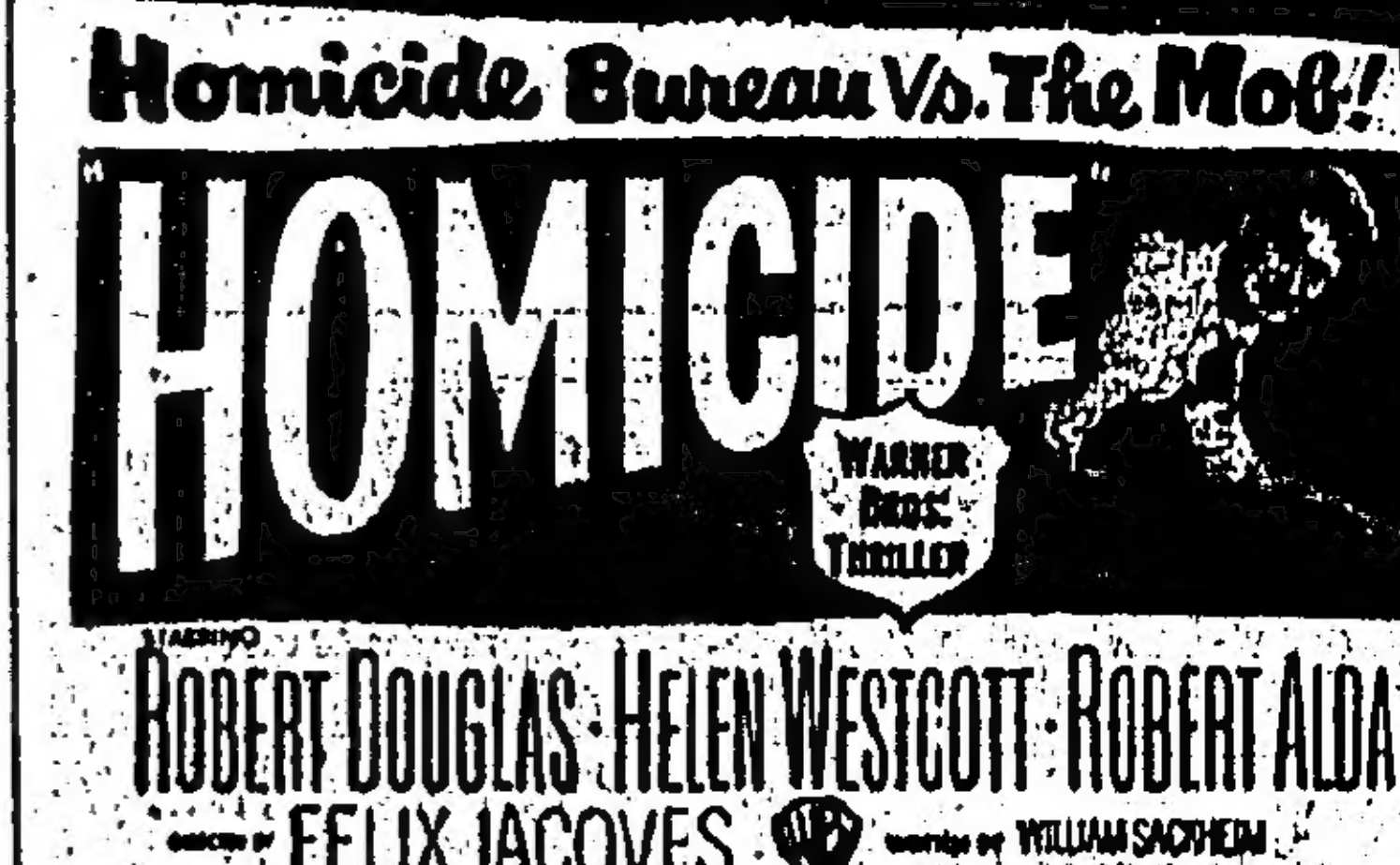
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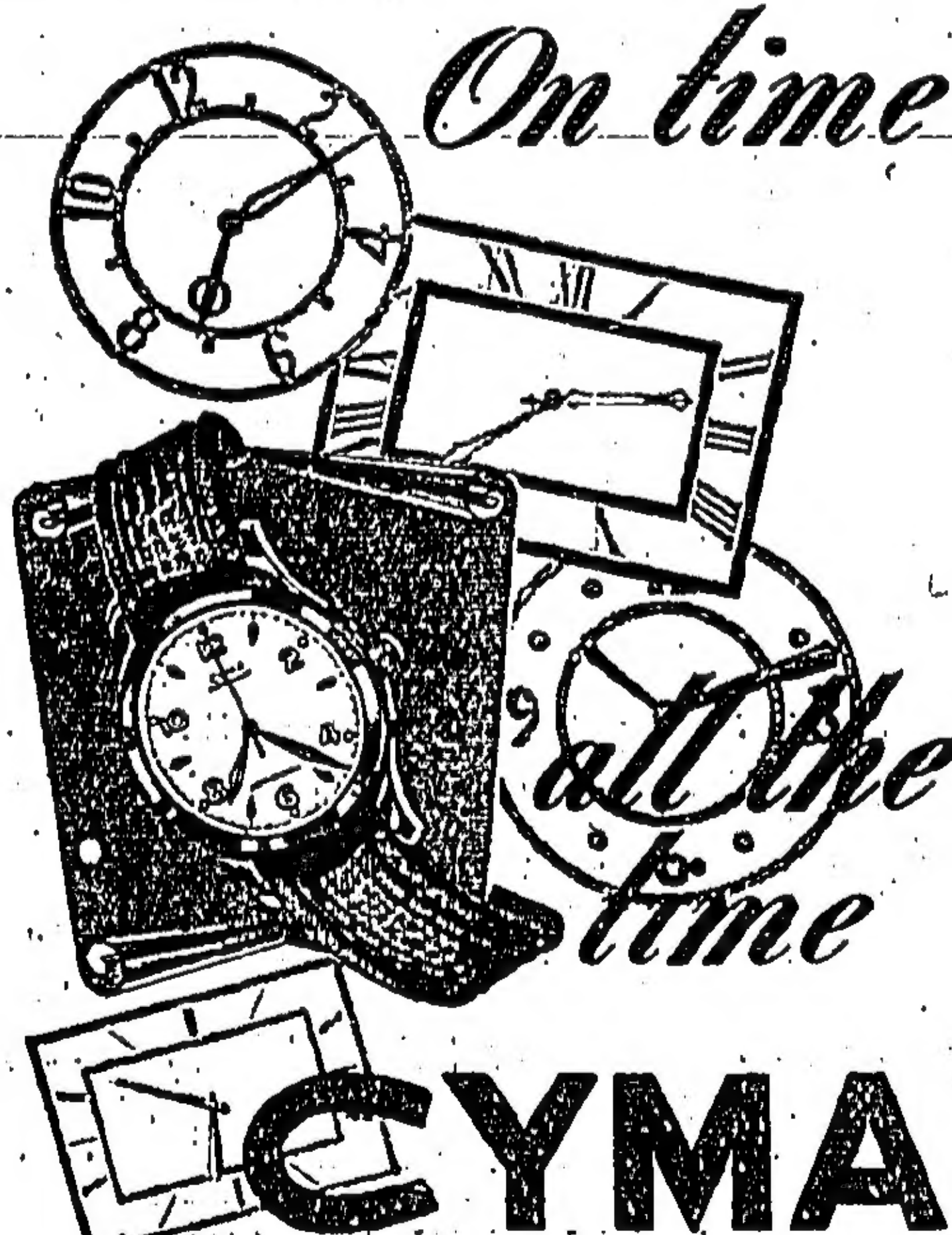


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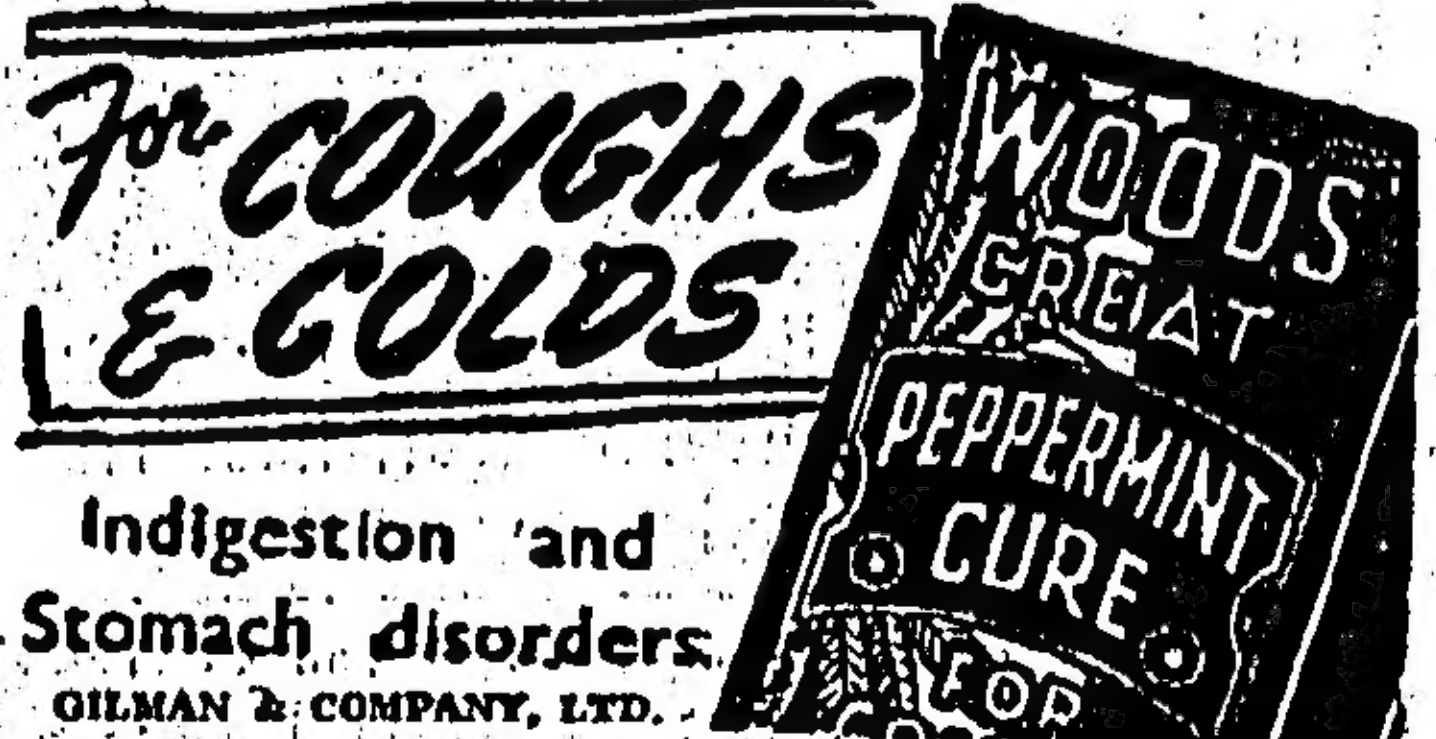


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YOU SHOULD READ **New Republic**

# The CHEERFUL SOLDIER

Man from Korea finds a way of life

By a Special Correspondent in an interview with Private SYDNEY WEBB

On the day the war in Korea was one year old, a Home paper received a letter from a mother, part of which is reproduced here. One son was in the war; soon another would be too. What hope, she asked, could she take from all this?

Perhaps she will find part of the answer in the story of Private Sydney Webb, of the Gloucesters, who got home from Korea recently.

WHEN young Sydney Webb joined the Army, he was doing what came naturally.

That doesn't mean that Sydney is a belligerent chap at all. He is as quiet and peaceable a fellow as you will find anywhere in his home in Tottenham, London. Sydney is no Hotspur.

But all his pals were joining up, in that doom-shadowed winter of 1940. And without his pals Sydney was lost.

He is one of those happy, uncomplicated characters who come to life in a crowd. He puts good company above good pickings.

So Sydney joined the Army for company. Many another has done the same.

## A Career

BUT what makes Sydney immediately remarkable as a soldier is this. He joined "for the duration," like the rest of us. But after a year of it, in the arid dawn of 1942 when soldiers' innumerable had only one thought—"Roll on my demob," Sydney went to the Ordinary Room and signed on as a Regular for seven years with the Colours, five on the Reserve.

Sydney had found his feet. Soldiering was his first job. He had found that he fancied. He settled down to make a career of it.

Many a man found it a long and tedious chore, training and mounting guard some more. But Sydney soldiered serenely on, uncontaminated by the itch to be up and doing which afflicted most wartime soldiers like a rash.

Sydney had found his vocation. Square-bashing, spud-bashing, lankers and all—to Sydney it was the life of lives. He settled down to "have a daffy" at it.

Nine years later, Sydney Webb got home again—from Korea.

He expects soon to be invalided out of the Army. "I'm one of the lucky ones," he says.

## You See

AS his Army life draws to its close, what has No. 14404430 Pte. Sydney Webb, of The Gloucestershire Regiment (late Middlesex) to say about it? Did he make a mistake when he chose to soldier on?

What he has to say is not quite, perhaps, what you might expect from a man who has taken such rough handling—two wounds, bitter pain, discomforts innumerable.

"You can't beat the Army," says Sydney. "You can't beat it for making friends. That's what matters, see?"

You do see. You see in his friendly smile, that here is a man who has devoted his life to friendship. He has found that friendship is worth more than comfort or advancement.

"It's funny to be back," says Sydney ruefully. "Course, I'm glad to be back—I'm a married man now—but you can't help noticing the difference.

"I mean, in the Army you're all out to help one another. You aren't for ever grumbling about what you ought to be getting. It's one for all."

"In Clivvy Street, now, I can't help noticing, such as

anybody gets into a train, first thing they think about is hiding themselves behind a newspaper. It takes a bit of getting used to."

The man from Korea pauses, reflectively.

"In the Army, it doesn't matter what sort of job you had. You might have been making £15 a week or fifty bob—makes no difference. You're all together, and you feel sort of at ease with one another, if you understand me."

## At Ease

YOU understand very well. You can see clearly that here is a man who values being at ease with his fellow-men. It occurs to you that that is a rum thing in a soldier.

He goes on: "I tell you, straight, you get a spirit of comradeship in the Army that you don't get in Clivvy Street."

"Mind you, I don't say the Army and marriage mix," he shoots a sideways glance at his 21-year-old wife Doreen, "which you pretend not to notice. 'No, they don't.' But if a single chap asked me, I'd recommend the Army every time. You can't beat it for making friends."

Something stirs in your mind, as you watch the man from Korea, sitting there beside you, stolid and equable. Friendliness emanates from him like an aura.

A phrase you have heard before stirs in your mind—something about "the tow-ropes spirit." Who said that? Ah, yes, you remember, Sydney's old boss, of course—Montgomery.

This is what "the tow-ropes spirit" means.

## A Treat

"FUNNY, you know," says Sydney with his warm smile. "When I was a single chap I used to report back voluntarily from leave before my time was up! I liked it better than Clivvy Street, see."

"It was a treat to get away from people grumbling all the time, back to the lads. You kind of felt at home then."

You wouldn't think, just knowing the bare facts, that life had been over-kind to Private Webb. What has life given him, to make him so serene? Nothing but wounds, pain, discomfort? No, something more.

Sydney Webb has tasted the savour of comradeship, and he finds it worth more than riches.

You begin to wonder, meeting the man who came back, if there were isn't another way to reckon up the debts and credits of life.

Perhaps, you say to yourself, there is something wrong with the accountancy that only showed you losses, claims unsettled and debts.

The Man Who Came Back does not feel that life owes him anything. Twice, wounded, blown up, battered and buffeted from pillar to post... he does not feel that life owes him anything at all. He is gloriously glad to be alive and home again.

## In The Mob

NOW, if you analyse carefully the components of Sydney Webb's contentment, you are bound to begin to wonder if things are as bad as you sometimes think.

Sydney has given nine years and some of his body to the service of his country. He now faces the prospect, which not everyone would find alluring, of earning his living as a labourer, making asphalt.

It is a moral certainty that Sydney Webb will never be so rich that he won't know what

to do with his money. He is quite unlikely to own a fine big house and a car. He is tied to Tottenham with invisible cords.

But is Sydney Webb depressed at his prospects? Not likely. He is the most contented man imaginable.

Because he has found out for himself, the hard way, that what matters most in life is not what you get out of it but what you put in to the absorbing business of making friends.

Hear him: "The Army taught me a lot of things. It made me understand life a lot better than I could have done in Clivvy Street. It showed me what comradeship was worth, see?"

Yes, you do see. Curiously, as you sit yarning with Sydney about the rough passages in Normandy (he was blown up at Caen and Le Havre) and the bare and bitter slogging match in Korea, curiously, you begin to feel that you have been missing something.

You remember back to the years when you, too, had no straining ambitions, no bitter nesses. When you weren't absorbed in petty hopes and fears, and you weren't always wondering if you were getting on as well as you should be.

When, in fact, you were "in the mob," where comradeship was the most precious possession of all.

NEW YORK

# DON IDDON'S DIARY

TUESDAY

IT is 85 in the shade and the humidity is excruciating. New York is a hot-box and an incinerator. Every now and again we are deluged with fierce, brief, tropical rainstorms, and then the foggy curtain of heat falls over the panting city.

Are the New Yorkers letting the suffocating climatic conditions—I won't honour it by calling it weather—get them down?

Not at all. Civic pride and patriotism soar with the mercury. The sweating Customs men prodding into my suitcases on the docks says: "You must be glad to be back." The apartment superintendent, pale, perspiring, and dog-tired says: "There's no place like little old New York, eh?" And the garage hand, the newsboy, the delicatessen girl, and the window-cleaner join the chorus. "Bet you couldn't wait to get back to the U.S.—there's everything here."

## They all agreed

I COULD have waited. I do not think there is everything here, but there is certainly overwhelming and admirable self-esteem.

While some Europeans grumble and complain, the Americans, even those baked and fried on the tenement steps, on the make-shift beds on the fire-escapes, agree that they are lucky to be here.

Temperature, tensions, and nerves have wilted the city. And the past few days have been tricky. Mr. Malik's peace proposal and the Chinese Reds' agreement to talk have caused a considerable dither.

Everyone and his brother are looking for booty-traps and pitfalls. Beware the ambush, say the politicians.

Let's hope the Communists will bring truth to the truce talks.

Last week-end, listening on the radio to developments on the planned parade, I was jolted out of my seat by the piercing sound of air-raid sirens.

## War-conscious

THEY are the latest model, I and I am sure, the loudest in the world. They are switched on now every Saturday at noon to keep New Yorkers keyed up and aware of the war menace.

Air-raid practice drill has been increased, and there are far more shelter signs—if not shelters—in mid-town than when I went away.

In there more war-talk here than in Britain! Far more. The Russian threat out-cries even the triumph of the Boston Red

Sox as a conversational gambit. It will take me some time to get used to the surcharged atmosphere after hearing all about the 10d. meat allotment and inflation in London, Birmingham, Manchester, Leeds, Cardiff, Edinburgh, and Norwich.

I cannot get my American friends very interested in the meat allotment, or the price of goods in British shops.

## Less criticism

THEY want to know how good and strong an ally we would be in case of war. I have said: "Very good and very strong, but the British have other things on their minds."

At the moment the much-advertised criticism of Britain seems to have dwindled. The orators and the newspapers play a softer tune.

No one has rung me up to complain about the British dragging their feet, sitting down on the job, or not pulling their weight.

Our more vigorous attitude in Persia has impressed the Americans, and our officials here are flooding the newspaper and radio offices with gold, if belated, explanations of our policy there.

General MacArthur, the wonder man and star-spangled martyr when I left, has shrunk to human size.

He has taken to wearing fancy bow-ties and has replaced his corncob pipe with a large Groucho Marx-type cigar.

Two million words of evidence during the Senate hearings was too much even for the Americans to digest. There is a suspicion that perhaps MacArthur is inclined to be loquacious.

## Sport preferred

PRESIDENT TRUMAN emerges with credit from the inquiry, and I don't expect MacArthur to command any great following in next year's Presidential election.

The millions who turned out to watch his parades now prefer the baseball game, the air-conditioned cinema, or the corner bar.

New York itself just now has a much more pressing problem on its hands than politics.

Children in their teens have taken to dope. The statistics vary, but there are between 8,000 and 10,000 teenagers here who have become addicts of marijuana, heroin, and morphine. It is a sinister, frightening thing.

The city has just decided to establish a children's drug addicts' hospital since case after case has come before the courts.

I am astonished by some of the radio programmes. As a parent, I have been told by urgent commentators to look carefully at my children's eyes, watch for an eccentric change of mood, and for hypodermic needle pricks on their arms.

Pamphlets are pushed under my door. "Fight the narcotics evil," and some politicians and voters call for the death penalty for all dope peddlers who sell the drugs to children.

The drug addiction has hit children as young as 12, and there are ten boy addicts to every girl addict. Teen-age addiction is limited largely to the big cities of New York, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, New Orleans, and St. Louis.

Judges are sentencing peddlers to 16 years' imprisonment. It is not enough.

## Steaks are up

OTHERWISE there has been no great rise in crime. Americans are spending more time at home, saving more, and spending less. The cost of living is 8.9 percent higher in the country than last year at this time, and in New York alone 10 percent higher.

Beef and veal have gone up 20 percent, so not many are buying them. The great price-cutting war has not yet dented the official figures.

Wall Street, the street of frightened men, rides the roller-coaster. When the war in Korea broke out it panicked and degenerated. Now that peace is in the humid air it panics and sags.

It is the community of dread, full anxiety, and I am dreadfully anxious, not to get shorn there.

Actually, if the arms programme is pursued as planned, there is a solid base for continued boom.

On the lighter side there are no similar oscillations. The fashion trade flourishes, and the American girl along the avenues looks cool and poised and delectable in her linen suits and her bare-shouldered dresses, her deep-cut blouses as fragile as lingerie.

Jewellery frosts bare backs and necks and gem-studded butterfles are polished on sun-burnt skins.

Glasses with coloured frames and lenses have become the most valued make-up and beauty aid. Experts say they can do a lot for a woman's face, including tiding it. Now men invariably make passes at girls who wear glasses.

In entertainment the ex-lorry driver Mario Lanza is the newest male star, and his film "The Great Caruso" breaks box-office records.

## Awaiting Olivier

ON Broadway another muscle-man, 320lb, Jack Leonard is the biggest and best current comedian. Celeste Holm leads the feminine field as television, radio, stage, and screen star. She is overwhelmed with contract offers.

Fredy Lammara's friends are worried about the complete break she is making, with Hollywood. They say she is bound to weary of Mexico and will want to make a comeback, which won't be easy. Her bed brought less than £100 at the famous auction.

Clark Gable is taking a holiday to get over the split with Lady Ashley. A current fan magazine has an article "Why the Clark Gables will never part." It went to press too early.

Robert Sherwood, the playwright, is due in London any day to make the dedication speech at the John Winant Memorial.

The public is already demanding tickets for the Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh appearance in "Antony and Cleopatra" here.

Merle Oberon says she would not be going to England if she had not agreed to do a picture there. England might struggle along without you, Miss Oberon, if you cannot make the trip.

## Films to see

TWO recommended films—"Acc in the Hole," a compelling picture about an improbable newspaper man, starring Kirk Douglas, and "The Prowler," featuring Van Heflin and Evelyn Keyes. Both, however, for adults only, in my view.

Footnote: In Persia the U.S. is doing its best to pour water on to troubled oil.



What hope have I got?

Of such Korea comrades as these, Private Sydney Webb says: "You can't beat the Army for making friends. I tell you straight—you get a spirit of comradeship that you don't get in Clivvy Street. And the Army showed me what comradeship is worth."







# Randolph Turpin Talks

## FIGHTING FOR "NOBBINS"

As Told To PETER WILSON

My brother Dick was 16 then and beginning to do well in the booths and the smaller local shows.

He'd been an amateur—he won seven fights and lost two—but when he started making money out of fighting we kids thought we'd get in on it, too.

So they fitted us out with little boxing gloves, dressing gowns, embroidered knicks, boxing boots, and everything like the proper boxers had.

And we had proper fights, but I couldn't get free. That Jackie he used to thrash me—then I'd cry my eyes out.

Just so as to "get" the crowd they used to bill us as "Alexander and More" and the crowd would throw "nobbins" into the ring.

We used to sit up half the night dividing them with George Middleton, who finally managed us all, taking the three-penny bits out of the bank for his daughter.

She's never touched them and she's still got over £200 out of those three-penny bits.

I've never got the feel of the booths out of my blood. We always went to Hickman's. It used to be run by Charles Hickman.

He was a heavy-weight with the heck of a punch before the war. They say he was descended from "Gus" Hickman, one of the most famous of the old bare-knuckle fighters.

### A SECRET

I'll tell you something you don't know. Three weeks before my last fight, against Jackie Krough at the White City, I was lined up with a lot of the booth fighters accepting challenges from anyone in the crowd.

Sure, they told the crowd when I was a lot of the fellows didn't believe I'd be there. There was one in particular. He kept on yelling out that it was a fake. That I wasn't really Randolph Turpin.

In the end when the bookies asked for challenges this fellow comes up and says, "I'll have him"—pointing at me.

They tell him I really am me, but he won't wait it in the end we get in the ring together. Well, after about half a minute—nowhow or other he gets his jaw in the way of my fist and he goes straight through the ropes.

### LET 'EM ALL COME

They're helping him back to the place where he's left his street clothes when he bumps into my brother Jackie.

Now Jackie's only a feather-weight—he doesn't weigh ten stone in his winter overcoat. But this fellow is still groggy. He gogles at Jackie and he says—

"I don't know where you get the strength from to hit me like that.... I just don't know!"

Even if I'm champion of the world I'll still go back to the booths. And if anyone wants to take me on—well, I'll be there. You know the old booth saying: "Black, white or yellow—let 'em all come."

PETER WILSON: Randolph Turpin is no showman in the phony, glamorous sense of the word and his hobbies and pursuits are those of a kid who has always lived within walking distance of the countryside.

Heavyweight promoter Jack Solomons would have gone down to a flyweight if he'd been there the last time I saw Randolph.

He came in wearing a yellow sports shirt and a pair of riding breeches. He said: "I've just been shooting a horse over jumps. The fellow with me used to be a National Hunt jockey—he didn't half come off a wallop."

It didn't seem to occur to Turpin that he might have been the one to come the other way.

Another of his favourite hobbies, said him dearly for, although it's not widely known, he is more than slightly deaf as a result of an accident while he was swimming. He says—

"I was only a kid at the time and I'd played truant to go swimming in the river. I was always fond of swimming and diving and I suppose I was showing off, diving in and seeing how far I could swim under water."

Anyway, there was an underwater lamp and somehow or other it got caught in my swimming trunks.

I struggled and struggled but I couldn't get free. I thought I was going to drown. In the end, with my lungs bursting, I got to the surface.

"You know how it is. I'd forgotten about it the next day. But after a time I noticed that I wasn't hearing so well and when they took me to a doctor he found out about it and told me that the pressure of the water had affected my eardrums."

PETER WILSON: Possibly that explains Turpin's voice which is curiously soft and

Turpin off duty. No beetling brows, no tense muscles, no "killer" look—just the face of any healthy youngster at play.



Turpin surrounded by women fans demanding autographs.

high-placed in contrast with his husky bronze frame. I've only heard one other fighter with a voice which cracks in a similar way. His name—Jack Dempsey.

Randolph, as I've said, is a youngster with simple tastes but when he likes something he likes it to the hilt. Music, for instance.

In his house in Hanworth, near Wrexham, the Turpins moved when Randolph was a toddler—he has two giant radiograms in adjoining rooms. Owing to his deafness he tunes them up to maximum volume, and the effect, to say the least of it, is almost as stunning as a Randolph fight.

But he's not a bebop fan. Light music and songs—particularly those of the Negro singer Josh White.

He does something to you, says Turpin. He gets his heart into his singing. I'd rather listen to him than go out at night.

I like to watch other people dancing but I don't care for it much myself. I can't really do it, although I'm light enough on my feet in the ring.

THOSE I TRUST

I like to fool around with the boys. There's Jackie Worrell. He used to carry me to school when we were nippers, and when it was raining he'd put his coat over my head. He still does carry me around.

He's got his own taxi now, and he drives me to and from a lot of my fights or when I'm giving exhibitions.

Then there's Darryl Hagan—we call him "Dango." I've known him for years and now he's more or less appointed himself as my "bodyguard."

I like the folks I've grown up with. You can trust them. There were friends before you were famous and they'll still be your friends even when your name isn't in the headlines.

That's why I always knew if I turned professional there could be only one manager for me—George Middleton. He used to live in the same street as us. We've all come up together.

"Nobbins, the coppers and small silver coins thrown into the ring after a good scrap."

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### King George V School Swimming Sports

The Annual Swimming Sports of King George V School will be held on Thursday July 19, at the European YMCA Bath, starting at 2.30 p.m.

There will be races for Old Boys and Old Girls at approximately 4.30 p.m. Old pupils, parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

### HOLE IN ONE

The 6th hole at Deep Water Bay was done in one by T. R. Maclean on July 1.



Turpin off duty. No beetling brows, no tense muscles, no "killer" look—just the face of any healthy youngster at play.

### LAWN BOWLS TEAMS

The following are Club links for League Lawn Bowls fixtures on Saturday, July 14; all games commencing 3.30 p.m.

1st Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

2nd Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

3rd Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

4th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

5th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

6th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

7th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

8th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

9th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

10th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

11th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

12th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

13th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

14th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

15th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

16th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

17th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

18th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

19th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

20th Division: Club de Recreio (R) at Austin Road—D. S. Oliver, P. Hughes, R. B. Robertson, W. C. Simpson, K. Rodie, J. W. Tindall, J. Purvis, J. McKelvie, A. J. Roberts, A. G. Gutter, M. S. McKelvie, G. C. Norman.

## TENNIS LEAGUE TITLES NEARLY ALL DECIDED

By "ARGONAUT"

Two of three needle games in the Colony Tennis League were played off yesterday, bringing the number of this season's League titles almost decided to five out of eight.

At King's Park, South China, backed up by a strong feminine line-up that consisted of Mrs. Mary Chow, Mrs. K. H. Ip and Mrs. Joan Wong Sze, led Chinese Recreation Club by 4-1½ in the Mixed Doubles "A" Division when play was called off on account of a heavy downpour.

A decision by the captains that the match be called a draw assured South China of the title for the third year in succession.

NEAR A SWEEP

At Tai Hang, the Chinese Recreation Club compensated for their Mixed Doubles failure by virtually annexing what looks like their fourth League title this season with a 7-2 win over three-placed Craigengower Cricket Club in the Men's "C" Division.

The Tai Hang Club already have had the better of their strongest rivals, South China, in the Men's "A," "B" and "D" Divisions.

What would have been the deciding match in the Ladies' "B" Division between Kowloon Cricket Club and Craigengower Cricket Club, fixed for yesterday, was called off on account of the unplayable state of the courts.

TWO LEFT

The two remaining divisions still to be decided are the Ladies' "A" and the Mixed "B." The deciding game in the Ladies' "A" will be the return encounter between South China and Ladies' Recreation Club, fixed to be played on July 20.

In the Mixed "B," South China, the holders, have so far maintained a clean slate. Their only remaining obstacle is Craigengower Cricket Club when they meet in their return match at the Valley courts. In the first meeting, South China narrowly edged out Craigengower by 5-4.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Mixed "A" Division  
SCAA 4½-1½ Craigengower

Edwin Tsai & Mrs. Mary Chow (SCAA)—beat. K. C. Doo & Mrs. Helen Lo 6-4; beat V. T. Wang & Mrs. Annie Ling 6-2; led Tai Wai-pui & Mrs. Gloria Choy 4-1.

Chen Yih & Mrs. Ip Koon-hung (SCAA)—drew with Doo & Mrs. Lo 6-6; beat Tai & Mrs. Choy 6-3.

Patrick Poon & Mrs. Joan Wong-sze (SCAA)—lost to Tai & Mrs. Choy 4-6; beat Wang & Mrs. Ling 6-1.

MEN'S "B" DIVISION  
CRC 11-7 KCC 2

Choy Tin-fook & Choy Tin-wah (CRC)—beat Augustad & Lerion 6-3; beat White & de Silva 6-3; drew with Gots & Hobbs 6-6.

Au Kam-moon & Molan Chan (CRC)—beat Augustad & Lerion 6-3; drew with White & de Silva 6-6; beat Gots & Hobbs 6-1.

MEN'S "C" DIVISION  
CRC 11-7 KCC 2

Edwin Tsai & Mrs. Mary Chow (CRC)—beat White & de Silva 6-3; beat Gots & Hobbs 6-1; beat Tai & Mrs. Choy 6-3.

Chen Yih & Mrs. Ip Koon-hung (CRC)—drew with Doo & Mrs. Lo 6-6; beat Tai & Mrs. Choy 6-3.

Patrick Poon & Mrs. Joan Wong-sze (CRC)—lost to Tai & Mrs. Choy 4-6; beat Wang & Mrs. Ling 6-1.

## ROBINSON'S RETURN FIGHT WITH TURPIN LIKELIER TO BE STAGED IN NEW YORK

London, July 11. Negotiations for a return bout between the new World Middle-weight Boxing Champion, Randolph Turpin, and Sugar Ray Robinson, the man he dethroned, were delayed today, and the date remains unsettled.

The bout probably will be held in New York's Polo Grounds about September 20.

Promoter Jack Solomons, who staged last night's upset before a capacity crowd of 18,000 which paid £80,000 (\$224,000), spent the day attending to private matters and attending the funeral of his brother-in-law who died of a heart attack at the ring-side during the fight.

Low Burston, European representative of New York's International Boxing Club, said that because of the funeral, he and Truman Gibson, of Chicago, another IBC representative had not pressed Solomons about the return.

MONEY WILL TELL

Burston said the original contract called for a return, if necessary, in either London or New York, whichever would pay the more money.

"Anybody is crazy to think London or any place else in the world could outdraw New York for this fight," Burston declared.

New York would not have drawn nearly as well as London did for last night's match," he continued, "but now it is different. They will want to see the man who beat Ray."

"I hope Solomons does not give us any trouble about a return," Robinson said as he lay propped up in bed in his London hotel. "We never thought for a minute but what it would be one I thought that was what the contract said."

Robinson took a good look at the "day after" his left eyebrow puffed and patched where the doctor had put 10 stitches in a deep gash—and agreed with his European critics that he had not had the proper preparation for the bout with Turpin.

"I WAS TIRED"

"You know, I had six fights in six weeks, and by the time I fought in Italy (July 1) I was tired. If there is one thing a boxer needs it is rest, and I had been on the go every minute since I got to Europe."

"My mind was okay. I was not tired that way in the fight at any time. I had enough road work. But the place, I noticed it was my eyes. I could not focus sharp."

"The only thing Turpin really hit me with was a left jab," Robinson continued. "And it was almost a lazy left jab at that. But I just could not seem to get out of the way. I knew what to do, but I could not do it."

"I do not want to take anything away from Turpin. He is a real nice boy. He is not the best I ever met but he was better than me last night. He beat me, that is all there is to it."

"Maybe I would have lost anyway if I had not been running around so much, but at least they would have seen me as my best."

Robinson and his party are leaving for Paris tomorrow for a few days and then going home to New York.

"I want to be just like a bear," he said. "I want to go up in the woods somewhere for a couple of weeks and just hibernate. Just sleep and rest. When the one thing I want to do is get my life back."

Robinson's party are leaving for Paris tomorrow for a few days and then going home to New York.

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"I told you it was a mistake to bring the retriever along!"

## GOLF PRIZES IN BRITAIN

ARE TOO LOW

Says Vernon Morgan

London, July 11. Golf prizes in Britain are too low, in the view of golfing writers.

British golf professionals would certainly subscribe to this point of view because the man who does not want to earn a bit more does not exist, especially in these hard times.

But the idea lying behind a plea for an increase in the awards is not so much to give the winners more but rather to add to the attractiveness of the event and induce more international competition.

International competition in any sport improves the quality of that sport in the home country. It not only gives the actual competitors additional incentive but the enthusiasts watching the event learn something from the skill of the experts from foreign lands.

It is said that after Wimbledon every lawn tennis enthusiast goes home and thinks himself at least "fifteen" better off from what he has seen during the fortnight.

UNATTRACTIVE

There is a general belief in Britain that the reason why the best American golf professionals do not come over to play in the British Open is because of the small prize money offered.

It is felt that though one or two make the trip, the whole of the elite Ryder Cup team would "come to play" as they used to say before the war. If the award were worthwhile.

At present, with a first prize of only £300, which to an American represents much less than a thousand dollars, the only thing an American can get by coming is honour. Even if he wins the event he may well find himself out of pocket in expenses.

The question then arises: Is the honour worth while? The answer to that one is not whether the British think so but whether the Americans do and the answer clearly is "no."

MORE KUDOS

There are clearly more kudos behind the British Amateur than the British Open from an American point of view.

Some golfers think that this year's serious attempt should have been made to get the best men from all over the world to play for the British Open by offering a first prize comparable with the highest offered even in the United States.

The racing authorities have done so and hope to see horses from many countries at the nation's races. A similar prize would probably have attracted the best golf professionals from the other side of the Atlantic.

And the reward would surely have been in the improved play of the home golfers privileged to watch these great men in action and see just how they reel off par figures hole after hole.—Reuter.

## Final Acceptors For Festival Stakes At Ascot

London, July 11. Final acceptors for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Festival of Britain Stakes, to be run over 12 furlongs at Ascot on Saturday, July 21, were published today.

They are (with weights): Scratch 11, Colonial 11, Stronight, Mossborough, Tanstems, Burnt Brown, Keeling, Eclair, Barrow Park and Orling Grace (all 9 st. 10 lb.); Aquino 11, Wilwyn, Dynamite, Coral 11, Arcot, Supreme, Court, Arctic Prince, 11, Ming, Puc, Cherie High Great, Le Tyrol and Le Pucier (all 8 st. 4 lb.); and Belle of All (8 st. 10 lb.).

Now that 12 of the original 50 entries have paid £200 to accept, the race will be worth £20,000 and will be the richest ever run in Britain.—Reuter.

## TODAY'S SPORT

LAWN BOW









CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"PETREL"	Haiphong, Touraine, Saigon & Phnompenh	5 p.m. 13th July
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 17th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 18th July
"YOCLOW"	Yokohama, Nkoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 20th July
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 21st July
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 23rd July
"SHENKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 24th July
"SZECHUEN"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 25th July
"YUNNAN"	Macassar, Sourabaya, Semarang, Cheriban & Djakarta	5 p.m. 26th July

## ARRIVALS FROM

"HUNAN"	Tientsin	13th July
"SHENKING"	Keelung	16th July
"KWEIYANG"	Singapore	17th July
"HANYANG"	Tientsin	18th July
"YOCLOW"	Bangkok	19th July
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe	21/22nd July

## A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"ANKING"	Sydney & Melbourne	20th July
"FENGNING"	Kure, Yokohama, Nagoya, Shimizu & Kure	25th July
"TAIYUAN"	Kure, Yokohama, Kobe	p.m. 25th July
"CHANGTE"	Japan	13th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	19th Aug.

## ARRIVALS FROM

"ANKING"	Japan	18th July
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Brisbane	p.m. 21st July
"FENGNING"	Melbourne & Manila	23rd July
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	9th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	16th Aug.

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden &amp; Port Said

"ANCHISES"	Liverpool & Glasgow	17th July
"CALCHAS"	Liverpool	23rd July
"AENEAS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	4th Aug.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Aug.

Scheduled sailings from Europe

Ships	From	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "ANCHISES"	do	14th July
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	17th July
S. "AGAPENOR"	do	20th July
G. "AENEAS"	do	2nd Aug.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	do	8th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	17th July	15th Aug.
G. "MYRMIDON"	21st July	25th Aug.
G. "MARON"	28th July	4th Sept.
S. "BELLEROPHON"	4th Aug.	8th Sept.

G. Loading Glasgow before Liverpool.  
S. Loading Swansea before Liverpool.  
Unscheduled.

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load &amp; discharge cargo.

## DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING via MANILA FROM U.S. ATLANTIC &amp; PACIFIC COAST PORTS

"BATAAN"	15th July
"DONA ALICA"	31st July

Cathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Departs Hongkong	Arrives HK (on return)
HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Tues. Fri. 8.30 a.m. Wed. Sat.	
(Connects at Bangkok with U.A. to Rangoon)		
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	1.00 p.m. Wed. 6.10 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Marila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Wed. 4.45 p.m. Thurs.	
HK/Haiphong (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Fri. 4.00 p.m. Fri.	

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## ARRIVALS

SHIPS	FROM	DUE
"BENARTY"	U.K. via Jesselton	13th July
"BENVORLICH"	U.K. via Singapore	on or abt. 28th July
"BENMHOR"	do	12th Aug.
"BENVALDER"	do	19th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	do	24th Aug.
"BENVANNOCH"	do	18th Sept.
"BENAVON"	do	23rd Sept.

## SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

"BENARTY"	Liverpool, Avonmouth & Glasgow.	16th July
"BENVORLICH"	London, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	31st July
"BENMHOR"	Havre, Rotterdam & Antwerp.	18th Aug.
"BENNEVIS"	Avonmouth, Glasgow & Middlesbrough.	20th Aug.
"BENVALDER"	Liverpool, Dublin, Hamburg & Antwerp.	8th Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Avonmouth & Hull.	23rd Sept.

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Births, Deaths, Marriages.

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cents each additional word.

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IN Cafe Wrenman, one lady's rain-  
coat, two gentlemen's umbrellas,  
one pair of sunglasses, one tie-clip.  
Apply Secretary, "S. C. M. Post."

## FOR SALE

AIRMAIL WRITING PADS, \$2  
Scribbling Pads, three sizes, 30, 60  
cents and \$1.20 "S. C. M. Post."

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Export Licence Forms, 10 cents  
each. Obtainable at "S. C. M. Post."

CHIVALRY ANTIEN SCRIPT. An  
attractive stationery of distinction.  
In boxes of forty fly sheets and  
fourty envelopes or eighty single  
sheets and forty envelopes, 40 per  
box. On sale at "S. C. M. Post."

WEIGHTS AND MEASUREMENTS  
of cargo exported from Hong-  
kong and South China, compiled by  
the Sworn Measurers, \$18 from the  
"S. C. M. Post."

## NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PROBATE JURISDICTION

In the Goods of Charles Francis  
Joseph, otherwise (Joseph)  
Church Isle of St. Maria House,  
Victoria in the Colony of Hong-  
Kong, Director of Advertising &  
Publishing Bureau, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that  
the Court has by virtue of Section  
26 of the Probate Ordinance 1927,  
made an Order limiting the time  
for creditors and others to send in  
their claims against the above  
estate to the 28th day of July, 1951.

All creditors and others are ac-  
cordingly hereby required to send  
their claims to the undersigned on  
or before that date.

Dated the 4th day of July, 1951.  
WILKINSON & ORIST,  
Solicitors for the Executors of the  
Will of the abovesaid deceased.  
-No. 2 Queen's Road Central,  
Hong Kong

## NOTICE

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

With effect from 1st  
August, 1951, the charges for  
Monthly Tickets will be,

Adult's Ticket ..... \$8.00  
Child's Ticket ..... \$4.00

G. B. S. THOMSON,

Secretary.

THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1951.

PETER MOK HIM YICK HONG

MACAO

MANUFACTURERS'

REPRESENTATIVE

Agent for

AUSTIN CARS

S.S. TAK SHING

M.V. LEE HONG

China Mail Distributor

33 RUA V.P. ARCOS

TEL. 565

Cables: Peter Macao

Agencies invited

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

## CONSIGNEES PER

AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE

i.e. "AROR"

are hereby notified that their cargo  
is being discharged into the Hong-  
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown  
Co.'s godown where it will be at  
consignee's risk and subject to the  
Wharf's terms and conditions of  
storage, and where delivery may  
be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left  
in the godown for examination by  
Consignees and the Company's sur-  
veyor, Messrs. Carmichael & Clarke  
at 10 a.m. on the 17th July, 1951.

To comply with the General  
Bonded Warehouse Regulations, con-  
signees must have a Revenue Officer  
in attendance when damaged dila-  
table goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after  
the goods have left the steamer's  
godown, and all goods remaining  
undelivered after the 18th July, 1951,  
will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer  
must be presented to the Under-  
signed on or before the 22nd July,  
1951, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.  
DODWELL & CO., LTD.  
Agents

Hongkong, 11th July, 1951.

## NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

m/v "ASTYANAX"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will  
be surveyed at 11th Wharf be-  
tween 10 a.m. and Noon on July 13  
and 14, 1951, and consignees are  
requested to have their representa-  
tives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,  
Agents.

Hongkong, July 11, 1951.

## PRESS

## PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs  
taken by the South China  
Morning Post, South China  
Sunday Post-Herald, and  
China Mail Staff Photo-  
graphers are on view in the  
Morning Post Building.

ORDERS BOOKED

## ASIA NEEDS ITS OWN PHILOSOPHY

Charlottesville, Va., July 11.  
A State Department official  
says America must continue to  
stump for a free Asia, but must  
quit insisting that Far Eastern  
countries adopt American  
political and economic practices.

Mr. John K. Emerson, the  
State Department's regional  
planning advisor for the Far  
East, said a philosophy of free-  
dom must go hand-in-hand with  
building economic and military  
strength.

He told the University of Public  
Affairs that Asia is undergoing  
an economic and political  
revolution "directed against  
despotism, colonial exploitation,  
Westerners, and against poverty  
and backwardness."

Mr. Emerson said the U.S.  
Economic Assistance Pro-  
gramme in the Far East was  
designed to help countries es-  
tablish higher standards of  
progress.

"It is not enough," he said,  
"to proclaim a doctrine of anti-  
Communism and tell peoples they  
must stop Communism. This is  
negative philosophy and does  
not adequately counter the blandishments  
of Communist propaganda with  
its false and flashy promises."

Mr. Emerson said, "America  
must work out with the peoples  
of Asia a philosophy which re-  
presents the ideals of democra-  
tic government, but which does  
not insist that these countries  
adopt American political and  
economic forms."

The State Department official  
said other American goals in  
the Far East are peace in  
Korea, a democratic Japan and  
a resumption of the friendship  
ties with the Chinese people.—  
Associated Press.

## P&amp;O B.I. E&amp;A COMPANIES

## PENINSULA &amp; ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

## Passenger/Freight Service

Outwards	Leaves London	Arrives Hongkong.
s.s. "CANTON"	26th June	30th July
s.s. "CARTRIDGE"	26th July	27th August
s.s. "CORFU"	23rd August	24th September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang &amp; Singapore.

Homewards

s.s. "CANTON" 2nd August 1st September

s.s. "CARTRIDGE" 31st August 1st October

s.s. "CORFU" 28th September 29th October

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Aden, Port Said &amp; London

## Freight Service

Outwards

m.v. "BOUDAN" 2nd Aug. London &amp; Continent

Homewards

s.s. "BENGALORE" 20th July London &amp; Continent

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp &amp; Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if necessary.

\* Calls Casablanca.

Tanks available for carriage of oil in Bulk.

Space for refrigerated cargo. Limited passenger accommodation.

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

m.s. "BANGORA" due 12th July from Japan

sails 14th July Penang, Singapore &amp; Calcutta.

m.s. "SIRDHANA" due 16th July from Calcutta

sails 17th July for Japan.

m.s. "SANTHA" due 20th July from Calcutta

sails 31st July for Japan

\* These ships have refrigerated cargo space.

## P. &amp; O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

s.s. "ORDA" due 15th July from Bombay via

sails 16th July for Japan.

m.s. "ORNA" due 19th July from Japan

sails 20th July for Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi &amp; Penang Gulf.

s.s. "ORDIA" due 17th July from Karachi

sails 18th July for Straits, Colombo &amp; Japan

## EASTERN &amp; AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

s.s. "EASTERN" sails 24th July for Sydney &amp;

Melbourne.

Accepting cargo on through bills of lading for Tas-

mania &amp; Pacific Island Ports.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on

or off the route &amp; the route &amp; sailing are subject

to change or amendment with or without notice.

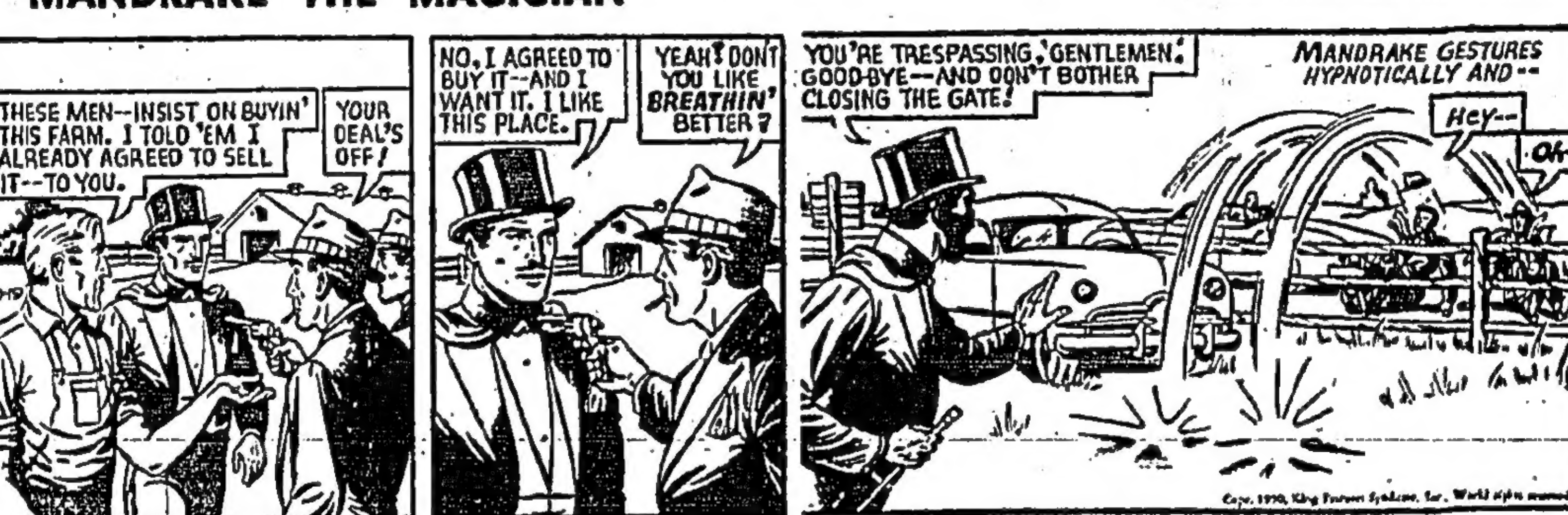
For full particulars apply to:

MACKINNON, MACKENZIE &amp; CO.

Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Leo Falk and Phil Davis



## FERD'NAND

He Doesn't Know The Ropes!

By Mik



## NANCY

Top Secret

By Ernie Bushmiller



## JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins



Dine  
At the  
**P.G.**  
For  
Reservations Tel: 27880

## Revival Of Japanese Shipping

New York, July 11.  
Mr. Mitsumi Yamagata, Presi-  
dent of the Japanese Shipowners  
Association and Member of the  
Upper House of Parliament, said  
today that he found no indication  
that Britain would oppose the  
resumption of large-scale ship-  
ping by Japan after the peace  
treaty is signed.

Mr. Yamagata, interviewed  
upon arrival from Hamburg,  
said that while the Japanese  
shipbuilding programme is in-  
creasing—with 250,000 gross tons  
to be built in 1951—he did not  
anticipate reconstruction to  
peace-time operations in com-  
petition with the big maritime  
powers.

The war cost Japan 9,000,000  
tons of shipping, he said.

While manpower and material  
shortages and the difficulty of  
financing tend to retard ship-  
building, the Japanese yards  
are now working at about 50  
per cent of capacity, Mr.  
Yamagata said.

Mr. Yamagata, who attended the  
Lisbon Conference of the  
International Chamber of Com-  
merce, said his country wants  
more business to speed its post-  
war recovery.

He emphasised, and said it  
had been proved by United  
States Army investigation, that  
rumours that Japan had been  
trading with Red China are not  
true, but Japan intended to  
trade in the future with  
whichever Chinese government  
was recognised by the Japanese  
people.—Associated Press.

## RODO HOUSE

840, Tel Po Road, Kowloon.

Tel 6076

Cable Address: "RODOHOUSE"

The only house that offers cha-

let and comfortable accom-

modation at moderate charges.

High class cuisine where meals

cost \$6/9 per day.

Car provided for convenient

travel.

Register now, to avoid dis-

appointment.

Remember our slogan, "A little

spends a lot gained."

V. H. Chan,  
Manager.







## Blakebrough Valves

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.  
H.K. & SHANGHAI BANK BLDG. TEL. 27769.

# CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1951.

Keep Your Eye on the Ball  
But on Refreshment, Too



## Reds' Proposed Buffer Zone Not Acceptable

Washington, July 11.

Military informants here reported today that the United Nations Command in Korea would oppose the Communist proposals for a buffer zone on both sides of the 38th Parallel and insist on a zone closer to the present military lines.

The United Nations forces now hold positions up to 20 miles north of the 38th Parallel, except at the western flank, where the Communists hold a few good points in South Korea.

General Matthew Ridgway, the United Nations Supreme Commander, is expected to oppose the reported Communist proposal for a demilitarized belt stretching six miles on either side of the Parallel.

Officials of the Defence Department felt that the Allied negotiators at Kaesong would insist that the buffer zone be established further north.

They said that an acceptance of the Communist proposal would mean that the United Nations troops would have to give up to the Communists good military positions in North Korea and pull back in some parts up to 30 miles to unfavourable positions in South Korea.

Usually well-informed Washington officials expected the United Nations Command to make public soon, perhaps within the next 48 hours, at least some of the Allied terms at the Kaesong talks.

**PROPAGANDA VICTORY**  
They felt that the Communists had scored a propaganda victory by broadcasting their proposals while the United Nations

Command was merely issuing brief, generalised communiques on the progress towards an agenda.

The Communist proposals, as monitored from the Communist radio, were being closely studied in Washington political and diplomatic quarters.

It was not clear from the reports whether the Communists wanted all foreign troops out of Korea as a condition for the armistice or as part of the later peace settlement.

There was no doubt among officials here that any suggestion that there should be an Allied evacuation as an armistice condition would be flatly rejected.

But if the Communists meant that all non-Korean forces should be withdrawn later as part of any eventual peace settlement, as distinct from an armistice, this was seen as closely aligned to the United Nations' objectives.

Observers here regarded as significant that in the reported Communist proposals there was no reference to "behind the lines" supervision to guard against violations of armistice terms.

The reports merely said that if the opposing forces pulled out of the demilitarized zone on the 38th Parallel a non-military commission should supervise this area.

It was generally accepted here that the United Nations Command would demand that armistice supervision teams have access to all parts of Korea not only the buffer zone during the truce period.

Many Defence Department officials felt that the United Nations Command would want to guard against secret movements of reinforcements and war materials into and through North Korea after a cease-fire.

—Reuter

## Famous Author In HK



Eric Linklater, world famous author, has arrived in Hongkong. Bearing the rank of Lieut-Colonel he is on his way to Korea to write the story of the British Commonwealth troops' part in the campaign. This picture of him was taken yesterday by our staff photographer.

## Light Enemy Contact Along Korean Front

Eighth Army HQ, July 12.

Only "light enemy contact" was reported along the Korean front today as United Nations patrols ranged as far as seven miles into Communist territory. In contrast to heavy mortar and automatic weapons fire of yesterday there was only sporadic resistance to the Allied patrols.

An enemy patrol was dispersed northwest of Yonchon yesterday afternoon in a short fire fight in which the Reds left three dead on the battlefield. Six more Communists were killed west of Yonchon in another clash. The UN troops finally broke off under heavy small arms fire. Communist troops subjected Allied patrols to heavy small arms fire northwest of Yonchon, but the firing died out in this area late in the afternoon, an Eighth Army spokesman said.

Patrols came to within two and a half miles of Pyonggang on the central front without meeting any Communist resistance.

Several enemy units were spotted east and southwest of Kaesong where the peace talks are being held, but no contact was made with them, the spokesman said.

Two small battles took place near Kumhwa on the central front, one at 2.30 a.m. when an enemy group attacked an Allied outpost and was driven back, and another yesterday afternoon in which UN forces pulled back after a short exchange of small arms fire.

North of Hwachon, UN patrols moved 6,000 and 8,000 yards into enemy territory without being fired upon. Only one light occurred in this area north of Hwachon and the enemy withdrew after a patrol clash.

The Reds retreated northwest of Yangju after a half-hour hand grenade fight in which they attacked one of the UN posts before dawn.

North of Inje there was another patrol fight involving small arms fire in which Allied troops broke off and returned to their lines.

An estimated two enemy companies hit an Allied patrol north of Kunsong and after a two-hour exchange the UN troops pulled back. Nowhere was there any action of more than company size, the spokesman said.—United Press.

### INTELLIGENCE TEST

We don't know the distance from A to B, and are concerned therefore not with absolute but with relative speeds.

Let the speed of the Terrapin be  $t$  m.p.h., of the Porpoise,  $p$  m.p.h. Let the current flow at  $c$  m.p.h. It takes 325 mins. on the outward journey and 520 mins. on the return journey.

$t+c = 520$  so  $t = 520 - c$   
Hence  $t-c = 325$ , so  $t = 325 + c$   
It follows that  $520 - c = 325 + c$   
Hence  $2c = 195$ , i.e.  $c = 97\frac{1}{2}$   
It follows that  $t = 520 - 97\frac{1}{2} = 422\frac{1}{2}$   
and that  $p+c = 20$   
 $p-c = 20$

The Porpoise's return trip takes 400 mins. and the Porpoise is back at A at 2.10 p.m.  
London Express Service.

### CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers  
1. The Portuguese in 1599. 2. Emilio Zola. 3. Through the glass. 4. The Highland Fling. 5. Without a dissentient. Nemine contradicente. (No one contradictory). 6. The sent occupied by French kings in their house of Parliament, but not used later than 1787 by Louis XVI at Versailles.

## Robber Described By Crown As "Lipstick Bandit"

### Sent To Gaol For 7 Years

Described by the prosecution as a "lipstick bandit," Yu Ting, 28, stood trial before Mr Justice Scholes and a jury at the Criminal Sessions this morning on a charge of robbery with aggravation. Accused was alleged, with another person not in custody, to have robbed a foki, Chun Muk-tai, of a wrist watch at King's Park on the night of May 8 last.

Mr D. E. Greenfield, Acting Crown Counsel, assisted by Det. Insp. T. Kavanagh, prosecuted and the jury comprised five men and two women.

Crown Counsel told the jury that Chung was walking with his girl friend in Chatham Path near the Police rifle range when two men, one of whom was accused, came from behind. Something hard was pressed into Chung's back and he thought it was a revolver.

The girl cried out for help and was hit in the face. Chung struggled and then the men, who had relieved him of his wrist watch, ran into the darkness.

Chung and the girl gave chase and kept the accused in sight. Two policemen, off duty and not in uniform, joined in and the accused was apprehended. The other man fled in another direction and was lost sight of.

When caught, the accused admitted on the spot that there had been a snatching but he was not the one who did it. He also admitted that he used the lipstick as a gun.

After evidence substantiating Crown's contentions had been given, accused said from the dock that he had nothing to say in his defence.

Without retiring the jury found him guilty and he was sentenced to seven years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane.

## RN Dockyard Fitter's Lapse

A 17-year-old apprentice fitter, Cheuk Lin-yau from the Naval Dockyard, was cautioned and bound over in the sum of \$250 for one year by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning, when charged with larceny by finding of a gold chain valued at \$300.

Defendant was arrested by a detective at 2.10 p.m. yesterday when he was offering the gold chain for sale in a goldsmith's shop. When questioned he said he found the chain on a tram on July 7. Enquiries revealed that a report was made by Lau Yau-shan at the Eastern Police Station that he had lost a gold chain while travelling on a tram on July 7.

Cheuk's superior officer was in Court and spoke very highly of him.

## Troops Moved To Canton

A Chinese Press report states that the Communists have moved a large number of troops from Central China into Kwangtung recently to bolster the defence of the province.

The report stated that the troops numbering about 3,000 are stationed in the outskirts of the capital.

Some 145 observation posts are reported to have been set up along the Kwangtung coast. Heavy batteries have been installed in all the islands around the Pearl River delta.

Recently, some 50,000 fishing boats along the Kwangtung coast were mobilised for military service.

### ONE TOO FEW

Cheng Hop, master of motor junk 100, was fined \$20 by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for carrying insufficient fire appliances on board his vessel.

Intercepted outside Lyemun Pass on July 6, defendant's craft was found to be carrying only one fire extinguisher instead of two.

For letting his sampan out for hire at Leichikok Beach yesterday, Shum Hau-leung, 29, was fined \$10 by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning. Defendant was advised to take out a licence for the purpose.

## Picked Up PC's Money

Tang Hing, 21, carpenter, and Lee Fan-lok, 30, unemployed, who admitted picking up some money which dropped from the pocket of a Police constable in plain clothes in Southern Flats ground and tried to walk off with it yesterday afternoon, were cautioned and bound over by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning in the sum of \$100 for one year.

PC 1719, who was off duty, was strolling in the ground when he noticed first defendant, a little to his right, in the act of picking up \$2 from the ground. He also caught sight of the other defendant holding \$8 in his hand.

Searching his own pockets, the Policeman found he was \$8 short, and turned to the two men, who were already walking away. Questioned, they denied picking his pockets, claiming that they had picked up the money from the ground.

## JUNKS CAUSE OBSTRUCTION

Arrested on the complaint of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, three women and a man each fined \$15 by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for causing an obstruction with their boats at the entrances to No. 4 and 5 godowns of the Kowloon Wharf yesterday afternoon. Defendants, whose junks ranged from 240 to 895 piculs in weight, were Lo Mui, Kwok Nui, Kwok Shing and Yip Kin-heng.

## Drastic Order By Authorities

A Chinese report said that all land owners in Kwangtung must submit their title deeds to the Land Reforms Bureau in Canton and no photostatic copies are to be retained by the landlords.

The report stated that the Communists adopted this measure to prevent the transfer of properties and the evading of payment of taxes.

## Living Language

Why we say Hell for Leather.

The origin of this saying comes from an old German expression "Hölle für Leder" meaning a sanctuary for a fugitive. The church was the traditional asylum for fugitives from justice. In England up to the reign of James I. a person accused of any crime other than treason or sacrilege could obtain sanctuary in a church or churchyard. If within forty days he confessed his crime and left the country his life was spared, although his goods were forfeited.

It's easy to see how "Hell for Leder" got its present meaning. Fugitives don't hang around; they go "hell for leather."

## Pilot Seeks Divorce

Wong Chi-yau, a flight pilot of CAT, based on Taipei, and residing at 27, Nathan Road, Kowloon, was petitioner in a divorce action brought before Mr Justice Scholes at the Supreme Court this morning. Neither the respondent, Yuen Lee-lay, alias Amy Yuen, nor the co-respondent, Tsang Cheung-man, were present. Grounds for divorce were adultery.

His Lordship said that the case would have to be adjourned owing to the indisposition of Mr Justice Gould who would be hearing it.

Mr S. V. Glittins, instructed by Mr M. A. da Silva, for the petitioner, said that the respondent and co-respondent had indicated that they would be attending in person. They being absent he (Counsel) would apply for their answers to the petition to be struck out and that the case be transferred to the "undecided list, otherwise hearing might not come on until October. Counsel said that there was authority for the answers to be struck out.

His Lordship directed that the case be adjourned to July 28 at 10 a.m.

## Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcel must close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail times shown below.

THURSDAY, JULY 12

By Air  
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, 5 p.m.  
Via C.P.A. By Surface  
Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., as Tai Loy Tak Shing.

FRIDAY, JULY 13

Canada, U.S.A., 5.30 a.m., Via C.P.A.L.  
Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T.  
India, China, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, 10 a.m., Air France.  
Japan, 2 p.m., J.O.A.S.  
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.  
Indonesia, Ceylon, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.

Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways.  
U.N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., Q.E.A.  
By Surface  
Macao, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m., as Tai Loy Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m. 5 p.m., train via Canton.  
India, China, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, 10 a.m., as Hong Sang.  
Canada, 10 a.m., as Oregon.  
Burma, India, 10 a.m., as Lenevet.

Indo-China, 10 a.m., as Chilai.  
Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, 10 a.m., as Clergy.  
Indonesia, 2 p.m., as Oco.  
Philippines, France, 5 p.m., as Kieldrecht.

SATURDAY, JULY 14

By Air  
Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 9 a.m., Via P.A.L.  
U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A.  
Formosa, 3 p.m., C.A.T.  
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., O.A.S.  
Japan, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.  
By Surface  
Macao, 5 a.m.; 5 p.m., as Hu Men Tak Shing.

China, People's Republic, 5.30 a.m. 5 p.m., train via Canton.  
U.N. Borneo, 5 a.m., as Hong Sang.  
Canada, 10 a.m., as Oregon.  
Burma, India, 10 a.m., as Lenevet.

Indo-China, 10 a.m., as Chilai.  
Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, 10 a.m., as Clergy.  
Indonesia, 2 p.m., as Oco.  
Philippines, France, 5 p.m., as Kieldrecht.

SUNDAY, JULY 15

By Air  
Formosa, 5 p.m., Via H.K. Airways.  
Indo-China, India, Pakistan, France, French North & West Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., Air France.  
By Surface  
Macao, 1 p.m., as Tai Loy Tak Shing.

MONDAY, JULY 16

By Air  
Formosa, 2 p.m., Via C.A.T.  
Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C.  
Japan, 2 p.m., O.A.S.  
Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L.  
Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m., C.P.A.

Indo-China, 10 a.m., as Chilai.  
Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Middle East, 10 a.m., as Clergy.  
Indonesia, 2 p.m., as Oco.  
Philippines, France, 5 p.m., as Kieldrecht.

## Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00 Programme Summary: 6.02 "Jazz For The Moderns" Presented by John Waring (Studio); 6.30 Hit Parade; 7.00 Tenminute Orchestra; 7.30 "By A Demi-Heure" (Studio); 8.00 World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 8.15 Radio Concert Of Prince Music; 8.45 "The Editor's" (Recorded Relay); 9.00 Weather Report; 9.05 "From The Editor's" (Recorded Relay); 9.15 "Sunday Serenade" A Programme Of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Brown; 9.30 "At The Opera" "Faust" Acts 1 and 2 (Studio); 10.20 The Yukon Trail (BBC); A Feature Programme by Michael Barkway, Produced in Collaboration With The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; 10.50 Cole Porter Suite; 11.00 Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15 Goodnight Music; 11.25 Weather Report; 11.30 Save The King; 11.30 Close Down.

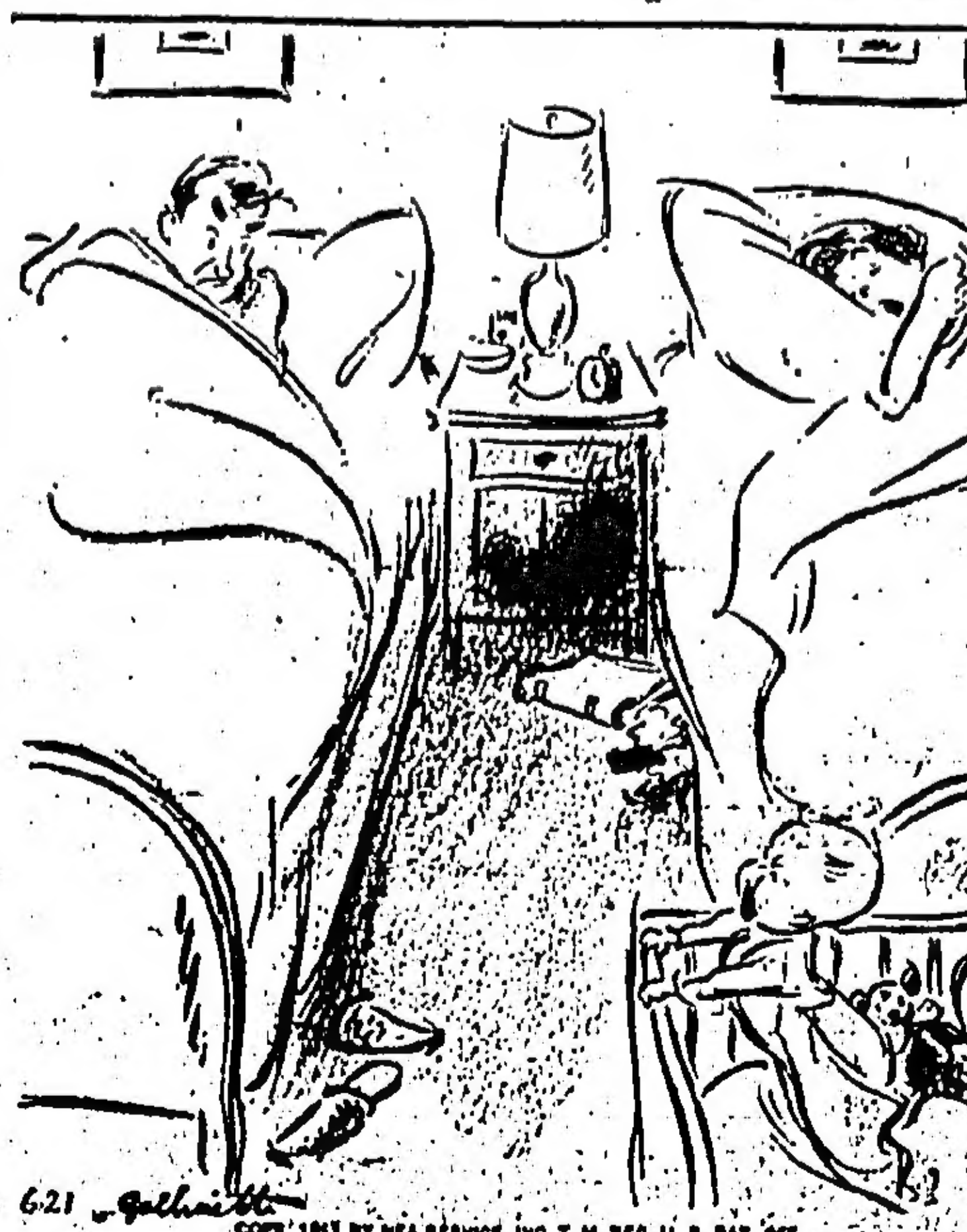
## Found Loitering On Board Ship

A fine of \$100 was imposed on Chan Po, 18, by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning for loitering on board the SS Soochow for boarding the SS without permission yesterday.

Defendant, who was found by the Water Police wandering around the vessel, said he had nothing to do while waiting on his company's sampan, so he went on board.

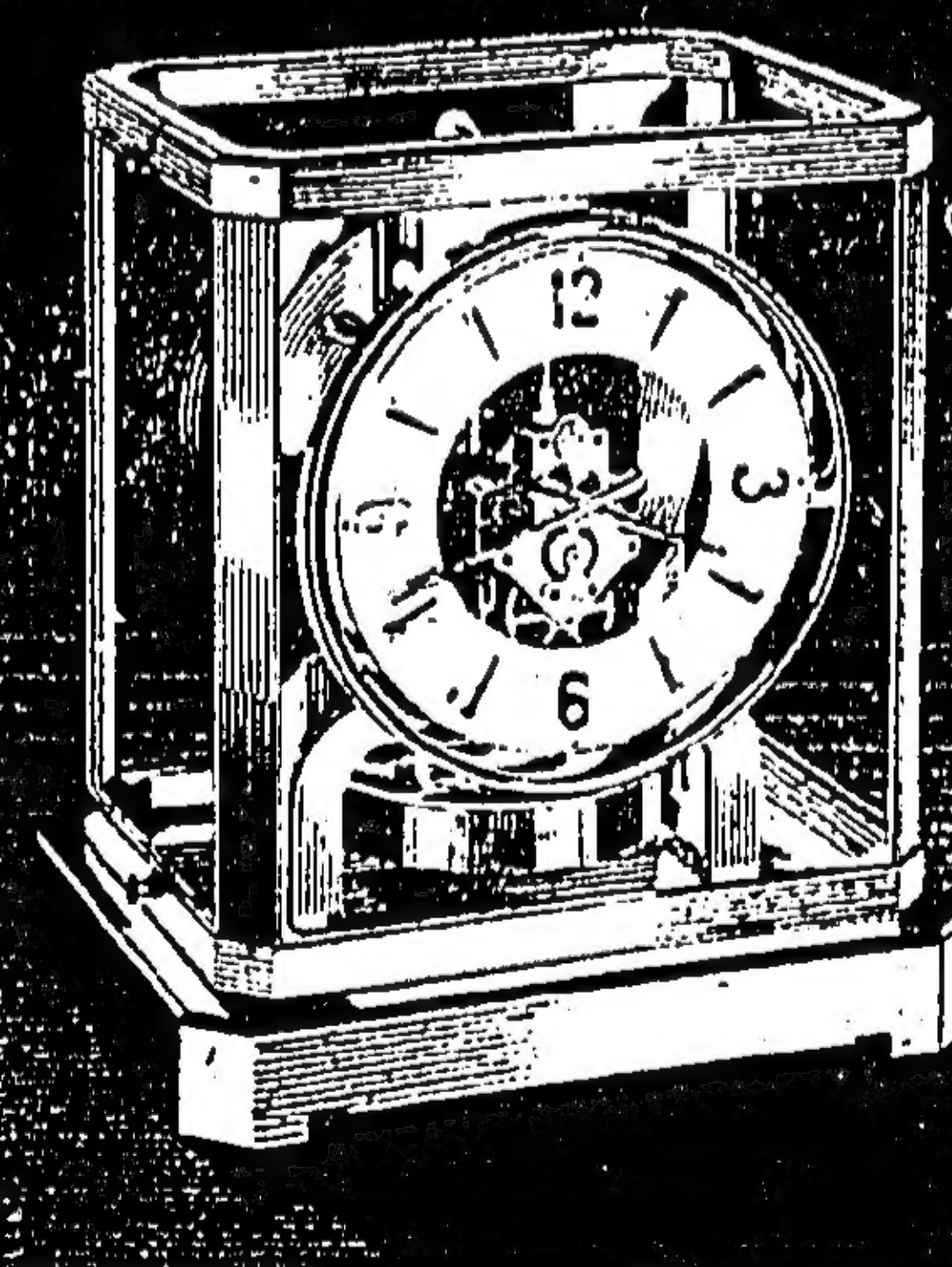
Mr Low: "I don't think you went on board for any good purpose."

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Will you fix the baby's bottle, George? My horoscope today said to let others take leadership!"

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